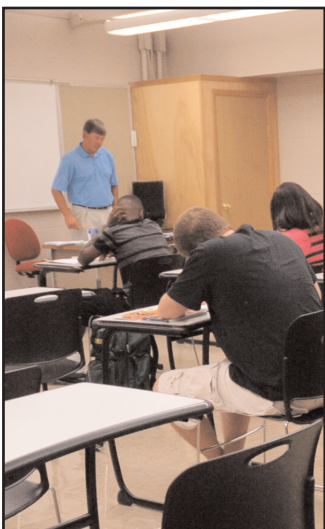


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ICC one of nation’s top 120 community colleges

Chieftain Reports
Highlighting the critical importance of improving student success in America’s community colleges, the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program has named Itawamba Community College as one of the nation’s 120 top community colleges, challenging it to compete for

the \$1 million fund for the 2013 Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence. The Aspen Institute identified the 120 community colleges — 10 percent of all institutions — using a quantitative formula that assesses performance and improvement in four areas: graduation rates,

degrees awarded, student retention rates and equity in student outcomes. These colleges will now compete for the prestigious honor following a year-long research process into how well their students learn, complete degrees and get jobs with competitive wages after graduating.

Prize winners will be announced next March. Some seven million students — youth and adult learners — enroll in America’s nearly 1,200 public and private community colleges every year. “The success of our nation’s community colleges is more important than ever

before,” said Aspen Institute College’s Excellence Program executive director Josh Wyner, who announced the names of the 120 top community colleges at the annual convention of the American Association of Community Colleges in Orlando, Fla. — *See Top 120, page 8*



Noele Graham of Tupelo, a member of the Indian Delegation, right, points out the Distance Learning area during a Tupelo Campus tour for Latedra Collins of Amory.

Orientation sessions provide easy transition for ICC freshmen

Chieftain Reports
Freshman orientation at Itawamba Community College has been redesigned to engage students in the process, according to Larry Boggs, director of Student Recruitment and Scholarships. In addition to scheduling classes for the fall semester, students participate in small group sessions, which engage them in the orientation and registration process. Those who attend will not only be acclimated to the college environment but will also have an opportunity to benefit from a “hands-on” computer session that will allow them to learn how to access ICC email and to register themselves for classes. ID and yearbook photos will also be made. “Attendance at the orientation session is extremely important for new students to introduce them to the College as well as to schedule the classes and instructors they prefer and classes at the times most convenient for them,” Boggs said. “Orientation is designed to alleviate student anxiety and to make the registration process easier.” A special parent orientation session covers topics of special interest to parents. Both morning (8-11:15 a.m.) and evening (1:30-4:45 p.m.) sessions are scheduled for July 10 and 11 at the Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus and July 12 and 13 at the

Advanced Education Center at the Tupelo Campus. Students may check in from 7-8 a.m. for the morning session and from 12:30-1:30 p.m. for the evening session. Students will receive an orientation booklet which they can use as a reference. Students are reminded that they must have submitted an application for admission before registering for orientation, Boggs said. In addition, they should register for an orientation session at the campus where they plan to attend. “Students should register as soon as possible since there are a maximum number that can attend each session.” To register for an orientation session, students should access ICC’s website at www.iccms.edu, click on Students and then the Freshman Orientation link. In addition, ICC has scheduled an adult learner orientation session for July 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Student Services Building at the Tupelo Campus. Highlights of the session will include meeting with a counselor, registration, discussion of ACT and placement scores, financial aid application and fees. Presentations will focus on how to choose a career, how to be a successful student, the GO2ICC portal and Blackboard and a general information session. Child care services will be provided. For more information, contact Boggs at (662) 862-8252 or email laboggs@iccms.edu.

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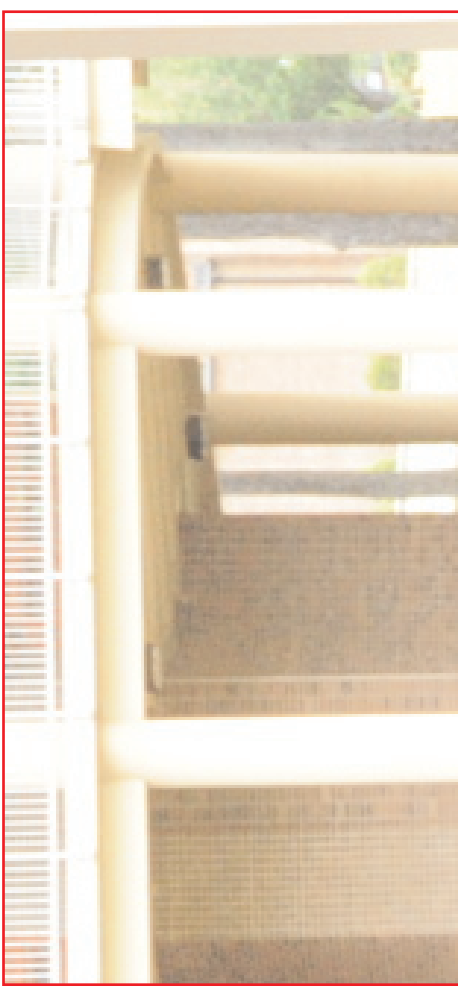
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Graduation matters at ICC

Chieftain Reports
Itawamba Community College still continues to emphasize the importance of an associate’s degree through several student success initiatives designed to culminate with graduation. The implementation of the Preparing and Advancing for College Experience program (page 3 of this issue) and the opening of centers for Advising, Student Success and Writing (page 5 of this issue) are part of the College’s effort to increase the graduation rate. “We have undertaken a cultural shift in a deliberate effort to increase persistence, improve retention and up our graduation rate,” said ICC President Dr. David C. Cole. “We appointed an Institutional Effectiveness task force under the leadership of vice president Mike Eaton, and through some very intensive strategies, we have seen marked improvement.” ICC launched its “Graduation...It Matters!” campaign in August 2010 to emphasize the importance of earning an associate’s degree. “We are working very hard to ensure that advsers continue to communicate to students its significance,” Eaton said. “We are educating our students about the benefits of an associate’s degree and the importance of graduation vs. transfer. Our message is definitely economic-based. Graduates earn 25 percent more, land a job twice as fast and are less likely to be laid off and more likely to be candidates for promotion.”

LIFE ON THE RIVER

Itawamba Community College



Each year before exams begin Itawamba Community College celebrates Indian Week, which is filled with activities on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses. The 2012 week featured inflatables, balloon art, music, a crawfish boil, caricature drawing, games and lots of food. Among those pictured are Indian Idol winner Kit Thorn, above right.



INDIAN WEEK 2012

Three keys to ‘loving college’

Going back to my first year of college, heavy nostalgia whips at my senses.

It was a year full of bursts...bursts of laughter, tears, anger and knowledge. While striving to maintain a healthy balance between studies, sleep and social life, it felt as though I was also being yanked and pushed in conflicting directions as I merged from adolescence to adulthood. I was used to my life basically being controlled by others, my high school teachers, my peers, my parents, and as “college” hit, this all began to change.

In my eyes, college represents more than higher education. It is a level between being controlled and taking control, a chance to embrace new opportunities and shape the person I choose to become. Though college may come as a culture shock to some, it is the biggest opportunity for personal reflection, growth and development.

College is another world apart from high school, and it is easy to fall into comfortable, naive high school ways. Considering people from all over the world choose to come to Itawamba Community College, the campuses

Viewpoint



Kristen Stephens

EDITOR

are made up of a growing diversity of beliefs and customs that do not follow typical Southern ideologies. With newfound freedom, some students also like to detached from practiced family customs and go wild. With a mixture of new people and new freedom, high school taboos fade, and startling drama over the way another handles life is no longer appropriate.

In my first year, I noticed that students would freely engage in stimulating, harsh discussions dealing with religion and customs, agree to disagree, and walk away as closer friends. By this example, I realized I could create bonds with a variety of people, all with different beliefs and backgrounds and by doing so, I could create myself and formulate personal beliefs. No longer would I have to wonder if my actions triggered a wave of passed snickers and sneers as is typically the case in high school hallways. The first key step I learned to enjoying college life to the fullest — Instead of letting high school naivete haunt me, accept that every person is different and learn to be myself.

In class, I began to notice the professors all agreed on one central subject — communication. I decided this was a college thing. The professors realize most students are used to keeping quiet and taking what is said to them as gospel truth. However, they worked to encourage students as eyes shifted around nervously during classroom discussions, to communicate because ultimately in that rush of adrenaline from being called on, it aids students to think fast, consider their options and develop their own beliefs, whether that be through speaking out or listening to what another says. The second key to college must be communication.

Last but not least, I learned to be active. The campus is filled with broke college students, which serves as a blessing, allowing students to congregate and engage in **free** recreational activities. Driving by the fields at night, multitudes of people are enjoying themselves playing games such as football or ultimate Frisbee. I saw it as an opportunity to get out there and try something new. For example, take a shot at ultimate Frisbee.

The third key to loving college: be brave and embrace opportunities given.

Letters Policy

The Itawamba Community College *Chieftain* will gladly print letters to the editor. However, letters must be signed and include an address, telephone number and ICC ID number. Anonymous letters **WILL NOT** be printed. The *Chieftain* reserves the right to print or reject letters or to edit them for clarity and space. Due to restricted space, letters pertaining to current events (on campus, national, international) will be given priority over other letters. Also, the shorter the letter, the better.

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STUDENT VOICES

What advice would you give a new freshman?



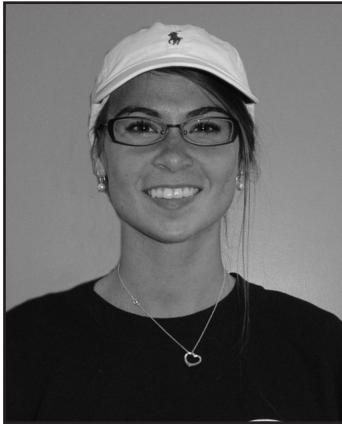
JOHNNY WESTBROOK
Smithville
“To take college and classes seriously and make good use of time.”



EMILY WILLIAMS
Tupelo
“Be responsible! Don’t skip classes just because you can because you’ll be dropped.”



JESSICA CAYSON
Tupelo
“Don’t wait until the last minute to do your work. Start on time.”



SUSAN SHEA
Corinth
“Don’t procrastinate! Try to be involved with campus activities.”



TROY JOHNSON
Tupelo
“Start studying for tests several weeks before the date. Meet as many new friends as possible.”



ANDREW BARNES
Mooreville
“College is what you make it!”



LORI MEARS
Fulton
“Stay focused and get to school early for a parking place.”



TANGELA HAMILTON
Hamilton
“Stay focused and work hard to succeed.”



BRE SNIPES
Fulton
“Get active and involved in school activities. Do not underestimate the difficulty of classes.”



BRITTNI HARMON
Amory
“ICC is as good as you make it. Get involved in BSU, Wesley, Fashion Tribe, etc. There is something for everyone.”



BRIA MARSHALL
Louisville
“Put God first and everything else will fall into place.”



BRANDIE JOHNSON
Houston
““Never miss class and always do your work.”

The opinion poll was conducted by Christy Sudduth.

Personal counseling services available

Painful feelings such as anxiety, anger, depression, low self-esteem and tension are a normal part of being human. These feelings can affect anyone, even college students.

Sometimes these feelings are temporary and can be eased by rest, relaxation, exercise, good nutrition and support of trusted friends.

At other times, stressors, relationships or past family experiences cannot be managed so easily and become overwhelming.

In case you’re wondering, counseling is **not** just

for those times when you feel “at the end of your rope.” Many students find that using a counselor as a sounding board as

they’re trying to figure out a solution to a particular problem or learn more about themselves **can be extremely helpful**. While feeling bad can be one way of knowing it’s time to speak with a professional, it’s not the only one. Just

Commentary



Vickie Cochran

COUNSELOR

feeling stuck or confused is enough reason. It is often a sign of maturity and resourcefulness to seek help when it is needed. It is also usually better to consult someone while it is still a small problem and not wait for the problem to get worse and be harder to resolve. Counseling can offer ways to take responsibility for what is bothering you and recognize the cop-

ing skills that you already possess.

In counseling, you can discover more about yourself and feel more confident and competent.

The easiest way to make an appointment is by calling Carrie Lindsey at 662.620.5070. She will coordinate a time that works best for both the student’s and counselor’s schedule. When calling for an appointment, say you want to schedule an appointment with the counselor. Ms. Lindsey will not ask questions as to why you want the appointment.



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Campus
calendar of events

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Summer

JULY 10 AND 11

■ Freshman orientation, Fulton

JULY 12 AND 13

■ Freshman orientation, Tupelo

JULY 24

■ Adult learner orientation, Tupelo

2012
FALL SEMESTER
CALENDAR

Day/eLearning Classes

Wed., Aug. 1End early registration
Tues., Aug. 7Open registration
Thurs., Aug. 9Traditional classes begin
Wed., Aug. 15Last day for adding trad. classes
Mon., Aug. 20eLearning classes begin
Tues., Aug. 21Last day to add eLearn. classes
Mon.. Sept. 3Labor Day holiday
Fri., Oct. 5Progress reports due
Mon. and Tues., Oct. 8-9Fall break (students)
Mon., Oct. 8Fall break (fac./staff)
Thurs., Nov. 1Last day to drop eLearning
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Mon.-Wed., Nov. 12-28eLearning exams
Mon.-Fri., Nov. 19-23Thanksgiving holiday
(students and faculty)
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Fri., Nov. 30Last day to drop traditional
classes with a W
Fri., Nov. 30, 9 a.m.eLearning grades due
Thurs.-Tues., Dec. 6-11Final exams
(traditional classes)
Wed., Dec. 12, 9 a.m. ...Traditional grades due
Fri., Dec. 14Offices close

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Evening, Weekend

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registration
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Staff Reports

Register now for fall
Classes begin Aug. 9

Chieftain Reports

Registration is under way for the second summer semester and fall classes at Itawamba Community College.

The only exception is that 2012 high school graduates must participate in orientation this summer before registering for fall classes. Online registration is open for freshman orientation at www.iccms.edu.

The second term day classes begin June 28. Fall classes start Aug. 9.

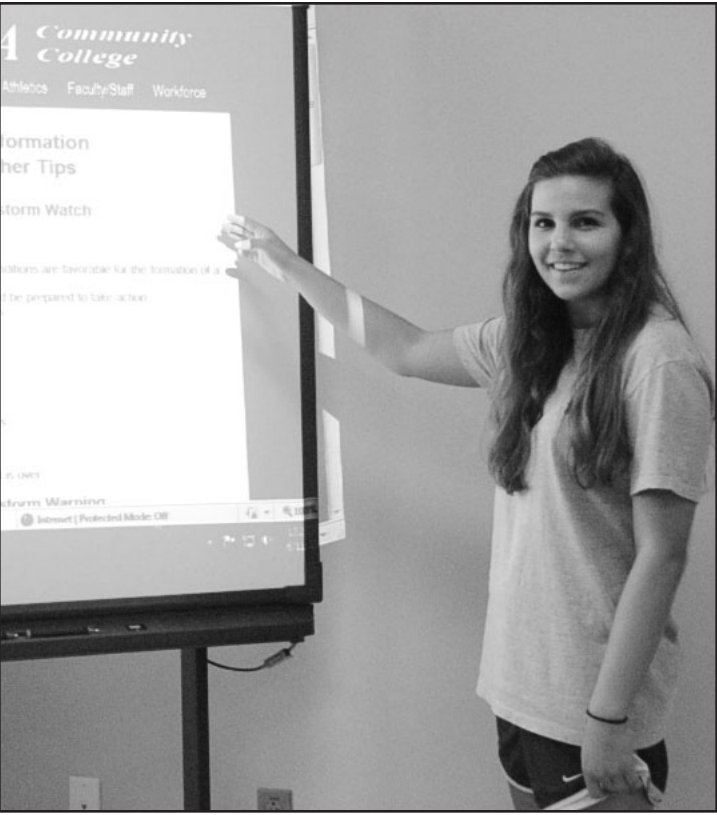
Opportunities available include academic, career and technical (both two-year and certificate options), eLearning and workforce.

For more information, call the Fulton Campus at (662) 862-8000 or the Tupelo Campus at (662) 620-5000 or access ICC's website, www.iccms.edu.



From left, Tammie Dill and Cay Lollar review student applications for admission at the Fulton Campus. Registration is open for classes that are being offered during both summer and fall sessions at all three ICC locations. (File photo)

Mass notification system
alerts faculty, staff, students



Katelin Byrd explains to participants in freshman orientation at the Fulton Campus how to sign up for ICC ALERT, the College's mass notification system.

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to participate in the free service, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

"The system enables the College to inform students, faculty and staff of any emergencies or imminent danger situations," Collins said. "The system is secure and will be used for emergency situations and periodic testing."

The system has been utilized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened the area, Collins said.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT:

1. Log on to the GO2ICC portal using your user name and password.
2. Click on the ICC ALERT tab.
3. Log into the system using your same user name and password.
4. You are now at your dashboard and can provide the contact information to receive messages.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or TIS_support@iccms.edu.

ICC implements PACE to assist
with student success

Chieftain Reports

2012 high school graduates who enroll this fall at Itawamba Community College will have an unprecedented opportunity to "get on PACE for success," according to Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch, dean of Academic Instruction.

"The creation of the Preparing and Advancing for College Experience program is a very positive step and a significant commitment by the College to ensure the success of our students," Reid-Bunch said. "Research indicates programs, such as PACE, are critical in the transition from high school to college to enable students to develop the tools to become successful."

"To foster success in our first-year students, we will offer small classes with excellent faculty to embrace topics that will quickly engage students into the learning process and will aid them in the culmination of an associate's degree," Reid-Bunch said. "The transition process includes gaining the life skills needed for the collegiate classroom, on campus and in

the community."

Components of the curriculum include goal-setting, time management, study skills, self-discipline, financial planning, college traditions and navigating technology for college success as well as exposing our students to campus organizations, student activities and community awareness. The program will teach students to understand that student success is a combination of academics, wellness and engagement.

"Itawamba Community College encourages our students to connect to the numerous college resources to enhance their academic experience and 'get on PACE for graduation,'" said PACE program director Marty Cooper.

"Graduation matters at ICC," said Reid-Bunch, "and we believe that the implementation of PACE will assist us in ensuring the success of our students, which will culminate in their earning an associate's degree."

The course will become an admission and graduation requirement at ICC.

PACE!

GOING TO SUCCESS
Rise to the occasion
Above the rest
Unstoppable advancement
Prepared for the future
Focus on achievement
Never give up
Excellence
High achievement
Unstoppable advancement

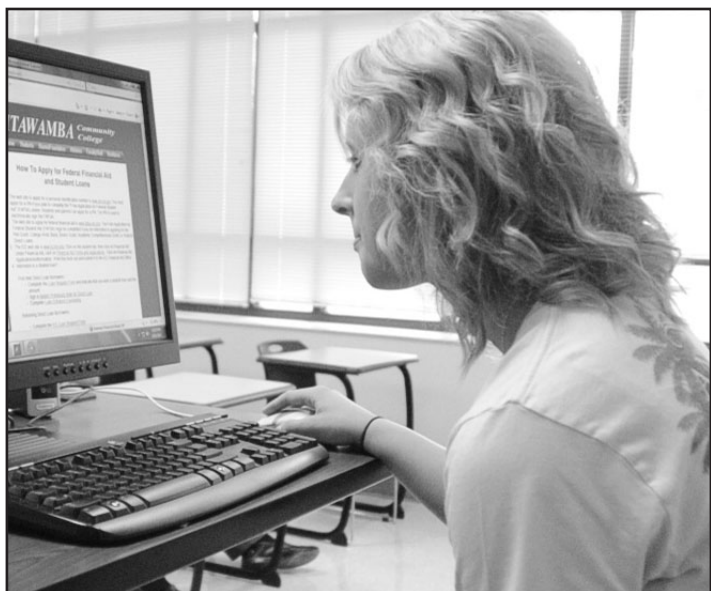
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Briefly Speaking



Addie Reynolds accesses information about ICC's tuition guarantee program at www.iccms.edu.

Tuition guarantee deadline nears for area residents

Chieftain Reports

July 31 is the deadline for 2012 graduates from high schools in ICC's five-county district to complete applications for the Guaranteed Tuition Program.

Students who apply must complete 12 course hours per semester and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average.

"We encourage the 2012 graduates in our district to apply even if they are considering attending college elsewhere," said ICC Financial Aid director Bob Walker. "Plans may change, and if so, the students will be guaranteed tuition at Itawamba."

To receive the tuition guarantee at ICC, students must have taken the National ACT and complete the Mississippi Tuition Assistance Grant application and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, apply for ICC institutional scholarships, enroll at ICC as a full-time student and complete the appropriate county Guaranteed Tuition Program application, all by July 31, Walker said.

The Guaranteed Tuition Program closes the gap between available federal, state and private grants and scholarships.

ICC tobacco-free campuses promote healthy environment

Chieftain Reports

The use of tobacco products is prohibited on Itawamba Community College's Fulton and Tupelo campuses as well as the Belden Center to promote a healthier environment, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

ICC implemented the tobacco-free policy in January 2011.

According to the policy, which was enacted by ICC's Board of Trustees, the use of tobacco and smoking products is not permitted on any college-owned property, which includes, but is not limited to, buildings, grounds, parking area walkways, recreational and sporting facilities and College-owned vehicles. It applies to faculty, staff, students, contractors, vendors and visitors, both indoors or outdoors.

An extensive marketing plan continues to educate the ICC family as well as visitors not only about tobacco-free implementation, but also emphasizes cessation options and resources.

"We continue to publicize the policy in several ways including table tents, signs, announcements and printed information," Collins said. "The cooperation of students, faculty, staff and visitors is vital to the success of this effort."

Four faculty, staff receive ICC's highest honor

Chieftain Reports

Four ICC faculty and staff members have received the Meritorious Achievement award for 2011-12.

Audrey Kinard of Houston, Dr. Ashley Lancaster of Houston, where she serves as Sunday School teacher, Women's Mission team leader and church program coordinator.

Audrey Kinard

Kinard, who has been employed at ICC since 1976, has served as coordinator of Supportive Services since 2002. Her Itawamba Community College experience also includes coordinator/counselor for the Equity Program, VIDS Laboratory instructor, Manpower Consortium coordinator/counselor and Experience Based Education learning coordinator. She has also been Leadership Development program intern for the Ford Foundation in Atlanta, Ga. and remedial education teacher at Bruce and Aberdeen. She earned the bachelor's degree from Rust College, education specialist and master's degrees from Mississippi State University and advanced studies from the University of Mississippi.

also written, submitted and received funding for the Potter House Family Service Center of Chickasaw County. She is a member of the St. Matthew Baptist Church in Houston, where she serves as Sunday School teacher, Women's Mission team leader and church program coordinator.

Dr. Ashley Lancaster

Lancaster earned the bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and both the master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Mississippi. She is the author of several books and articles including "The Angelic Mother and the Predatory Seductress: Poor White Women in Southern Literature of the Great Depression," which is scheduled for release this month.

She has been an English instructor at ICC since 2008. Her teaching history includes lecturer at Mississippi State University, adjunct instructor for Mississippi College and Santa Fe Community College (Gainesville, Fla.), graduate instructor at the University of Mississippi and teaching assistant at Mississippi State University.

Lancaster is currently par-

has served as district director of Learning Resources (currently) and director of the Learning Resource Center at the Tupelo Campus. Her professional experience also includes Tupelo High School, Okolona Vocational-Technical High School and Gadsden (Ala.) High School.

She earned the bachelor's degree from Jacksonville (Ala.) State University, the master's degree from the University of Alabama and the educational specialist and doctorate degrees from the University of Mississippi. Her professional memberships include Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Mississippi Professional Educators, Mississippi Library Association, Mississippi Association of Junior/Community College Librarians, American Library Association, Southeastern Library Association and the ICC Faculty Association. Segars has served as site visitor and reviewer for the U.S. Department of Education on numerous occasions. Additional professional activities have included Leadership Lee participant, McLean Leadership Institute of

Outstanding Achievement award from the Mississippi Library Commission, Board of Trustees of the Lee/Itawamba Library System, Council for Education Technology for the State of Mississippi, Mississippi Broadband Connection and the Northeast Mississippi Broadband Advisory Council. She is also the author of several publications. A native of Amory, Segars is married and has three grown children.

Dr. Donna Williams

Williams' educational background includes the associate's degree from Northeast Mississippi Community College, bachelor's degree from Mississippi University for Women and the doctorate from Samford University.

She began her ICC employment in 2005 as a member of the nursing faculty, and in 2012, she was named program director/associate dean of Nursing. Williams has also been a member of the faculty at Beville State Community College and the University of Southern Mississippi (Meridian), PRN at the Women's Hospital in Tupelo and vice president of Patient Care Services for Gilmore Hospital in Amory, where she also served as chief operations officer and senior vice president.

Her service activities have included board of directors for the Komen Race for the Cure, finance committee at Central Grove Baptist Church, ICC Public Relations committee and community food pantry. Williams has served as a Sunday school teacher at Central Grove Baptist Church since 2002. Her honors are MNA/MOASN nominee for the State Board of Nursing RN position; MNA nominee for the Governor's Task Force to Fight Newborn Mortality; treasurer of the Mississippi Nurses Association Board of Directors (two years); Mississippi Nurses Association District 25 president, vice president and secretary; president of the Mississippi Organization of Nurse Executives; delegate to the Mississippi Nurses Convention nine times; 2009 NISOD Excellence award; Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society for Nurses; 2004 Employee of the Century award from Gilmore Hospital Board of Directors and administration; 2001 Top 50 Business Women in Mississippi, 1999 Nurse Executive of the Year for Mississippi and recipient of five "From the Heart" awards from fellow workers and colleagues at Gilmore Memorial Hospital.



Recipients of Itawamba Community College's Meritorious Achievement award for 2011-12 include from left, Dr. Donna Williams, Dr. Ashley Lancaster, Dr. Glenda Segars and Audrey Kinard. Meritorious Achievement is the College's highest honor.

Her accomplishments have included recipient of the Exemplary Educational Equity Excellence award for best program in Mississippi for two years, national program participant and presenter in conferences/roundtables that addressed educational equity issues in postsecondary institutions and coordinator of the largest Women in Science and Technology conference in the state. She been a member of the ICC and state faculty associations, the Institutional Policies and Learning Resource committees, the QEP team and the OCR review committee. Kinard has

participating in the Leadership Development Institute at ICC. Her service and administrative experience includes chair of the Two-Year College Association of Mississippi (2010-12) and Phi Theta Kappa advisor.

In 2010, she represented ICC as a William Winter Scholar. Lancaster is a member of the Two-Year College Association, Sigma Tau Delta, Mississippi State University Society of Scholars, Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Beta Phi.

Dr. Glenda Segars

Segars has been employed at ICC since 1984 where she

Mississippi, Zenger-Miller Front-Line Leadership program participant and facilitator, Community Development Foundation education committee, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappan of the Year award, Mississippi Library Association and its legislative committee, delegate to Mississippi Conference on Libraries and Information Services, Mississippi Library Board of Commissioners, chair of the implementation committee and member of the budget committee of MAG-NOLIA, recipient of the Peggy May award for outstanding service and the

McCormick selected to serve as AP Reader

Chieftain Reports

Heather McCormick of Fulton, mathematics instructor at Itawamba Community College, has been selected to serve as an AP Reader for the College Board's Advanced Placement Reading Program ® and Educational Testing Service.

She is one of approximately 11,000 college faculty and AP teachers from around the world who gathered this month to evaluate and score about 11 million free-response answers to some 3.5 million AP examinations in 27 subject areas.

Participants in the AP Reading program receive training in consistent application of the scoring standards and use those

standards to score student responses; interact with members of the AP Development committee responsible for revising the AP course description and teaching and learning in the discipline; discuss achievement, assessment and teaching strategies with college faculty and AP teachers; and develop a network of professionals in their discipline that will last a lifetime.

McCormick is also Phi Theta Kappa advisor at ICC, where she has served as both president and vice president of the Fulton Campus Faculty Association. Her educational background includes the bachelor's degree from Mississippi College and the master's degree from the University of Mississippi, where she served as a graduate assistant.

Her honors are Who's Who Among America's Teachers, Who's Who in America and Who's Who of American Women. At ICC, she has also been selected Lamplighter representative, NISOD Excellence award winner, recipient of the Meritorious Achievement award and PTK Horizon award. She is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Fulton where she participates in choir and leads a women's Bible study group.

She is married to Lionel McCormick.



H. McCormick

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Summer SchoolStudent Affairs, Dr. Sara Johnson
Testing (Career)Dr. Bronson Prochaska
TranscriptsAdmissions/Registrar's Office
Tuition, Fees and DeferralsBusiness Office
Use of Campus Property/FacilitiesBuddy Collins, Jennie Cates
Veterans AffairsBob Walker

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Admissions and RecordsStudent Affairs
Advanced Placement CreditDirector, Student Affairs
Books and SuppliesBookstore
Career PlanningAdviser, Carla Rose
Car Registration and DecalsCampus Police, Business Office
CounselingStudent Affairs
Evaluation of CreditsBrad Boggs
Financial AidFinancial Aid Office, Student Affairs
Job PlacementCarla Rose
LibraryLearning Resource Center
Log-Ins and PINsTIS Help Desk
ParkingCampus Police
Public RelationsDonna Thomas
Registration and Early-RegistrationStudent Affairs
Schedule PlanningStudent Affairs
ScholarshipsBrad Boggs
Student ActivitiesStudent Affairs
Student GovernmentCynthia Adams, Buddy Collins
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All non-credit programs are located at the Belden Center.

Career Center offers options

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Itawamba Community College offers assistance for students who haven't decided on a career.
Students who are unsure of a major or career may take the Choices test at the Career

Center in the Student Services Building at the Tupelo Campus.
Students may take the assessment inventory between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., week-days.

ICC centers focus on student success

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Students at Itawamba Community College have an opportunity to take advantage of several opportunities to enhance their success.

ICC has opened centers for Advising, Student Success and Writing to assist in retention and graduation efforts.

STUDENT SUCCESS

Student Success Centers are located at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

The Fulton Campus center is located on the first floor of the Crubaugh Technical Building and the Tupelo Campus center, in the Administration Building.

The Student Success Center is a central place for students to find academic support.

Free tutoring in all subjects, assistance with math courses through instructor-led open math labs, success seminars focusing on how to be a successful college student, test prep sessions in certain courses to assist students to prepare for upcoming tests



ICC students take advantage of an exam cram session at the Student Success Center during final exam week at the Fulton Campus. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to study with their classmates or to receive some extra assistance from the Success Center staff.

Academic advising at ICC emphasizes investing in the student by fostering an adviser/advisee relationship com-

director Mande Miller.

The center provides resources for both faculty and students.

Student seminars focus on the development of an educational plan and preparation of students for their future educational goals.

Students who wish to change their major must do so by visiting the Advising Center.

All students who register at ICC are assigned advisers to ensure that they stay on track to graduate, Miller said.

WRITING

Located in the Technical Education Building on the Fulton Campus and in the Purvis Center on the Tupelo Campus, the Writing Centers at ICC offer free, friendly, one-to-one writing consultations for all ICC students.

The mission of the centers is meeting students at their skill level and working with them on real assignments to improve their understanding of how college writing works, according to director Anna Britt-Begnaud.

Peer reviewers are trained to help students become stronger writers by serving as an active, engaged inquisitive reading audience, Britt-Begnaud said.

Students may also access this service through the online writing center which is available 24/7 at <http://www.iccms.edu/students/writingcenter/>.



Writing Center director Anna Britt-Begnaud assists a student with an assignment during the spring semester.



Diann Nichols of the Advising Center talks with Tyler Camp about his future plans.

and online learning style inventories.

ADVISING

The Advising Center is located in the Technical Education Building at the Fulton Campus in the academic suite.

mitted to student success through degree completion while collaboratively working with advisers through professional development programs and promoting career options for all students, according to center

Auto tech students have job edge Hands-on training on hybrid

ICC automotive technology instructor Brad Crowder, second from left, uses a Toyota Prius to teach general hybrid safety training to sophomores, from left, Jake Hardin, Adrien Mattox, both of Golden; and David Lantrip and Nestor Curiel, both of Pontotoc.



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Thanks to the generosity of Tupelo's Carlock Toyota, 2012 spring semester sophomores in Itawamba Community College's automotive technology program have an edge in the job market.

Michael McLellan, Carlock general manager, loaned the Prius to the program for two weeks so that the students could benefit from hands-on training, said Brad Crowder, instructor.

"There is a growing number of hybrid vehicles in the industry, and ICC doesn't have a hybrid car to teach this hands-on component," Crowder said.

Automotive technology is an instructional program that prepares individuals to service and maintain all types of automobiles. Upon successful completion of the two-year program, students earn an Associate of Applied Science degree. A one-year certificate program is also available.

ICC...tobacco-free!

Officials release honors lists

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Officials at Itawamba Community College have released the honors lists for the 2012 spring semester.

Named to the president’s list, which includes those students with a 3.8-4.0 grade point average, were

Aberdeen — Caroline N. Carter, Lachal Denise Grant, Tracy Moore, Ragan Hilary Ostrowski, Tanya D. Sanderson, Ethan Hill Turner, Ashlee R. Whitlock, Jody B. Williams; **Algoma** — Devin Martin; **Amory** — Melinda S. Basham, Sherry Benedict, Victoria Dawn Bolanes, Jonathan P. Butler, Caitlyn Paige Capps, Anita Karen Carroll, David M. Carroll, Nelson Robert Coile, Andrew M. Eubanks, Breanna L. Fausz, Kristin Amber Irvin Garrett, Christy Michelle Hawkins, Danielle Nichole Hood, Kayla Darlene Hurley, Ashley Marie Johnson, Caitlin Renea Kendrick, Mari Elizabeth Ledbetter, Tina E. McCollum, Jordan L. Northington, Rita Gaye Plunkett, Haley E. Reeves, Ashley Nell Schwartz, Katherine A. Sullivan, Brandi N. Torre, James Edward Whitfield; **Baldwyn** — Jared H. Daher, James Bradley Griggs, Casey Justin Hardy, Brandi Paige Kent, Lauren Michelle Oswalt; **Becker** — Alicia Ward; **Belden** — Mariah Jade Carruth, Christina E. Dooley, Rikki Nichole Felan, Emily A. Ferrell, Katie Jo Howell, Kaitlyn E. King, Jennifer G. Nanney, Lara Melissa Nanney; **Belmont** — Austin M. Bonds, Hannah R. Cornelison, James Christopher Lynch, Angela P. Pounders, Marilyn R. Robles-Garcia; **Big Creek** — Emiley Rose Poynor; **Blue Springs** — Matthew D. Cooper, Morgan L. Cooper, Brian Keith Grammer, Rhonda Kay Hampton, Rachel Suzanne Hancock, Cameron Richard Johnson, Carmen B. Valle-Rangel; **Booneville** — Casey Elizabeth Caveness, Amy Lynn Whitehead; **Bruce** — Kelci Leigh McCormick, Adreain Jean Reynolds; **Burnsville** — Ashlee Moore Harris, Jonathan Paul Hendrix; **Caledonia** — Candace Marie Webb; **Calhoun City** — Lisa G. Jeffcoat, Stephanie Noel Johnson, Kelsey Jade Smith; **Cedarbluff** — Leshafon Nicole Calvert, Laura E. Moore, Crystal Renae Scott; **Coffeerville** — Benjamin C. Tillman; **Columbus** — Anna Catherine Holley, Keeton V. Spidle, Katelyn E. Byrd; **Corinth** — Serra Elizabeth Greenlee, Taylor Dane Lewis, Susan C. Shea; **Dennis** — Douglas Wade Liles; **Duck Hill** — Mary A. Harris; **Ecrú** — Ashley H. Russell, Anna Lauren Stokes; **Eta** — Rachel Marista Mitchell; **Eupora** — Christy Audriana Sudduth; **Fulton** — Bradley L. Bishop, Nancy Ann Blaylock, Joshua E. Brown, Mary Susanne Brown, Jodi Renee Comer, Melanie D. Culver, Andrea D. Davis, Candace Leigh Davis, James Derek Dedeaux, Katherine Earheart, Bradley James Federick, Lindsey Marie Hester, Josh Shane Horton, Lashayla Tiare Horton, Mark Anthony Hunt, Stephanie Dawn Hutcheson, Megan A. Johnson, Stacey Lashae Johnson, Amanda Lann, Ashley Lauren Malone, Matthew Ross Moore, William Edwin Nichols, Mindy V. Payne, Andrea Denise Ringman, Christina C. Roberts, Holly J. Sherer, Dia M. Stevens, Matthew John Thorn, Kealy M. Weeks, Claire Elisabeth Wilson, Iyve Elizabeth Yeatman; **Golden** — Barbara Michelle Dingle, Tanya Marie Holcomb, Samantha A. McDonald, Alisha D. Melson, Kimberly Elaine Pounders, Jessica Lynn Steele, Chelsea A. West, Brooke M. Wood; **Greenwood Springs** — Ricky Lee Hulsey, Shandi Nichole Reed; **Guntown** — Travis Tyqwon Bradford, Mary Deas, Nathanael Allen Farmer, Lauren E. Hinds, Nicole Leann Hood, Stephanie L. Johnson, Jennifer Nicole McCraw, Arlana LeeAnn McKinney, Lois Gusmus Patton, John A. Prather, Stephanie Renee Robinson; **Hamilton, Ala.** — Gretta Ann Burgett, Julie E. Cook, Brandon Shane Robbins; **Hamilton** — Heather N. Holloway, Bobbie Alesia Logan, Alison C. Miller, Megan Leigh Ann Smith; **Hernando** — Jonathan H. Groeneveld, James L. Payne; **Holly Springs** — Kristie Nicole Webb; **Houlika** — Macey M. Hearf, Malory B. Meyers, Kimberly Elaine Dowdy Powers, Kimberly Marie Washington, Dixie B. Williams; **Houston** — Katie L. Clark, Jerry Dwight Gravatt, Mallory F. Hancock, Colby G. Huffman, Dusharne Lakivia Pickens, Catherine Lee Seid, Alexandra S. Torres, Traci N. Vance; **Iuka** — Sara Elizabeth Shea; **Jonesboro, Ga.** — Omar T. Jones; **Mantachie** — Tressa E. Bucchi, Stacy Jacqueline Clouse, Ronnie Garmon, Justin Blake Hale, Charles R. Haupt, April D. Parker, Angela Kaye Sharp, Harley Victoria Thompson, Frederick C. Ungelbach, Drew Presley Wheeler, Arieel S. Winter; **Marietta** — James C. Barnes, Katrina Pryor Brackeen, Austin Tyler Burns, Amber Haley Poteet, Lester W. Roberts; **Mooreville** — Kayla M. Ables, Linda Carol Alden, Randy Wayne Calvert, Madeline Paige Gholtston, Riley Rene Gordon, Henry Jason Kliffmiller, Erika Beth Malone, Lindsey Merideth Moore, Kimberly Xylina Robertson, Jessica Nicole Lansell Stanford; **Myrtle** — Haylie Sloane Hudson, Shanna J. Turner; **Nettleton** — Lakeisha Keira Bowden, LaQeisha Ceira Bowden, Kimberly Lynn Griggs, John Henry Henson, Amanda G. Holley, Brandon J. Jones, Samantha Michelle Lewis, Sonya F. McKinney, Wesley Allen Raper, Rebecca Reid, Hunter Alan Stacks, Samantha Dale Sullivan, James Kyle Taylor, Michael D. Warren; **New Albany** — Christopher A. Baker, Letonia Elaine Brown, Dustin Anson Cross, Jamie Marie Knight, Jason Neil McNary, Katelyn D. Sappington, Amber Lashae Smith, Afton Breanna Trimm, Justin Scott Williams; **Okolona** — Kayla D. Hinds, Amy Lee Jacobs, Carl G. Wallace; **Pittsboro** — Jaime Alexa Gregory; **Plantersville** — James Douglas Adair, Lindsey E. Bouchillon, Jamieson Ross Craig, Sandra K. Forster, Jeffry M. Gafford, Eric Wayne Morgan, Amanda Jean Tumacder; **Pontotoc** — Warren Mitchell Boatwright, Sara Christian Brooks, Tammy Lane Christian, Tiffany R. Coleman, Haley R. Collums, David Earl Crowson, Andria J. Daniels, Katherine R. Downing, Ashley Brooke Dunlap, Lauren Brooke Franks, Jessica Hale, Dennis P. Holmes, Wendy Renea Johnson, Amber E. Lewis, Lauren Allyson Malone, Patience Thibadeux McCullough, Jefferson C. Mills, Philip Coleman Mobley, Kala K. Morris, Katie M. Robbins, Terry Eugene Robbins, Brittany J. Roberson, Anna E. Roberts, Myles D. Rodgers, Seth William Royce, Erica R. Russell, George Alex Russell, Jacob Allen Smithey, Carroll Woodman Speights, Brently A. Stephens, Nicole A. Taylor, Ethan Brian Tucker, Richard T. Tutor, Regan N. Watson, Bethany M. Wray; **Randolph** — Sarah P. Davidson, Elizabeth S. Ferguson, Dylan Sims; **Red Banks** — Lemuel A. Rappa; **Red Bay, Ala.** — Stephanie Lee Glover; **Rienzi** — Judith L. Skelton; **Ripley** — Jackie S. Brown, Landon Janes; **Saltillo** — Ginger Laine Alexander, Jayme Wayne Bennett, Judy M. Betts, Martha Brooke Blankenship, David C. Bowen, Whitney Marie Brown, Haley Madison Caldwell, William J. Cantrell, Emily A. Cox, Shelby Lynn Craig, Tyler J. Erb, Anna Kathryn Feather, Adam Forsman, Morgan A. Glidewell, Mary Kristian Hawes, Bethanne Herring, Jena H. Higgins, Kifah M. Issa, Melany A. Jones, Tiffany Leigh Kitchens, Matthew Christopher Knight, Chrystal Lindsey Lindsey, Allyson C. Nichols, Gregory Allan Nolan, Jennifer Lynne Norris, Michael G. Otts, Linda Kathryn Page, Ashton L. Patterson, Peggy Renee Pounds, Rebecca Elaine Riley, Hannah Chandler Robertson, Mary E. Rollins, Hannah N. Schroek, Lagina Conwill Smith, Laura A. Smith, Lance Christopher Tally, Jamie M. Thompson; **Shannon** — Patrick C. Ballard, Reagan E. Collier, Tracy Allen Dye, Charles Daniel Griffith, Ronnie Ray Hallmark, Troy N. Johnson, Courtney J. Montgomery, Matthew T. Peugh, Jacob E. Phillips, Annie Pearl Pippins, Andrea C. Spencer, Cocoa Nesha Westbrook; **Sherman** — Brandon Geordae Crittle; **Smithville** — Martha Leanne Cox, Cody L. Caldwell, Jonathan W. Rogers, Zachary T. Stephenson, Randal G. Waycaster; **Steen** — Erin Elizabeth Williams; **Thaxton** — Kimberly A. Bishop, Bonnie M. Graham, Sarah E. McCharen; **Tishomingo** — Haley M. Davis; **Tremont** — Kaitlyn Shea Booth, Stephanie Lynn Wilson; **Tupelo** — Rodrecus D. Ashby, Shonda Lynn Ashley, Patrick Wayne Aycock, Krista S. Bailey, William R. Barnes, Jamar Tyree Beckley, Shera G. Berry, Shelli Delynn Bostick, Trent Gordon Bostick, Brittany B. Braddock, Amy M. Brown, Alec C. Caldwell, Ashley Leighann Clark, Sarah Ann Clements, Kasey N. Clifton, Carmen Janeau Collums, Carl Sue Criswell, Jonathan M. Davis, Christine Elizabeth Dear, Charles David Elliott, Kenzie Elizabeth Estes, Molly M. Farrar, Cristina N. Graham, Brian Lee Gray, Chemika M. Green, Sommer Nicole Hart, Ashley Nicole Hayes, Dulce J. Herrera, Annette C. Hocevar, Joshua A. Hummel, Callee Summer Johnson, Phillip J. Killingsworth, Amy Nicole Lincks, Marcy L. McKnight, Taylor Morris, Megan B. Murphy, Nelson Brent Nichell, Nathan R. Patterson, Alexis Shantell Rogers, Emily M. Salmon, Sara R. Simpson, Aleksandra Timmons, Ashleigh Nicole Trent, Sarah R. Trent, Mary Laurie Waddell, Dovie Elaine Outlaw Williams, Blayze S. Windham, Cristina Lupe Forrester, Vickie A. Nettleton, Virgie LaToya Russell-Angle, Dinah Adderholt, Brandi N. Alexander, William Bradford Colbert, Jennifer Catherine Cranford, John David Dewey, Shanice La'Dell Dykes, Lindsay Nicole Eaton, Mitchell T. Galloway, Matthew M. Gregory, Martin D. Kelly, Susan Annette Kessinger, Robin D. Nanney, Adrian M. Roark, Shonna Summer Robbins, Alivia N. Roberts, Tabitha Ann Shaffer, Leah Katherine Sloan, Mary Jane Smith, Lindsey Erin Snipes, Kelly F. Wall, Adrianna N. West, Emily Lauren Williams, Josiah Samuel Williams, Hao Wu; **Vardaman** — Ladeidra S. Douglas, Sandra S. Mooneyham; **Vernon, Ala.** — Kandace Brooke Perkins; **Verona** — Yolanda S. Key, George Howard Phillips, Jamey Dwight Robbins, William Earnest Westmoreland; **Water Valley** — Sonya Renea Lafayette; **West Point** — Brittany Elise Matusiak, David William Matusiak; **Wilsonville, Ala.** — Lauren Renee Sweet; and **Woodland** — Yance Alfred Falkner.

Dean’s list scholars, who have a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.79, include

Aberdeen — Brooke Lynn Denney, Delta Anna Francine Jurney, Jessica Nicole Pearson, Tami Renea Sykes, Stormie Lyn Downey, Chelsea Lynn Holloway, Katelin Elizabeth Holloway, Paul Douglass Barnes; **Ackerman** — Meghan J. McCulloch, John J. Taylor; **Amory** — Kathryn E. Atkins, Emma K. Avery, Steven Higginbotham, Emma K. King, Charlotte R. McCullar, Matthew Dewayne McNeese, Charles Dylan Scott, Chase T. Tubbs, Bradley Hunter Williams, Brookelyn A. Young, Lauren Haley Howard, James D. Tweedie, Anthony Daniel West, Thomas Jason Flippo, Wendy Diane Morris, Tyler Cole Neal, Jerit Cole Poole; **Baldwyn** — Juana M. Beene, Monica Rose Connally, Joni Lynn Johnson; **Belden** — Henry Clay Foster, Jenna Lynne Franklin, Christa D. Morgan, Molly R. Morrow, Valerie C. Pettit, Shalandria T. Pickens, Matthew R. Pumphrey, Carlos Elliott Smith, Eddie Lee Strawbridge; **Belmont** — Kelli Erin Pounders; **Big Creek** — Parker S. Hardin; **Blue Mountain** — Tasha Chills, Lisa Madrigal; **Blue Springs** — Courtney P. Anderson, Stephanie T. Brown; **Caledonia** — Kristin Alyssa Cunningham; **Calhoun City** — Justin Michael Moore; **Cherokee, Ala.** — Jessica LeAnne Reid; **Clarkdale** — James Earl Jackson; **Clinton** — Mary Ruth Weiland; **Columbus** — Abby R. Burchfield, Mary K. Byrd, Carson E. Taylor, Kati Lee Noland, Lauren Alicia Oswald, Jordan Elizabeth Turner, Barbara Ann Lanier; **Corinth** — Tiffany R. Burnett, Samuel J. Cornelius, Tage Joy Philamlee, Taylor C. Smith; **Dennis** — Lawanda M. Walsted; **Ecrú** — Hunter W. Bailey, Elizabeth C. Berryhill, Olivia K. Chauvin, Haley E. Grubbs, Callie Brianna Stokes, Molly S. Swords, April M. Tutor, Anthony Glen Williams, Lorrie C. Nance; **Etheleville, Ala.** — Matthew D. Youngblood; **Eta** — Benjamin Thomas McCraw; **Fulton** — Mack A. Beane, Laura April Ford Beasley, Dale R. Boudreaux, Lindsay Brooke Bowen, Jennifer A. Cannon, Candace N. George, Cody M. Hardin, Tonya R. Jackson, Verbal Lynn Johnson, Breanna R. Lec, Joseph Braxton Melancon, Dulce Marisol Mendoza, Keely Carol Naden, Angela Denise Orr, Taylor B. Quigley, Carli Madison Reeder, Chastity Marie Reich, John D. Stewart, Kevin Brent Tull, Courtney M. Wright, Brandon Lee Wilburn, Emily D. Carsten, Jennifer Rose Gann, Dustin Neal Harmon, Nicole Anne Herbert, Kelven Micheal Webb; **Golden** — Rebecca E. Cleveland, Kristen Macy Hayes, Brittany N. Russell, Marley J. Wilson, Dustin H. Poole, Zachary W. Hubbard, Preston Taylor Moffett, Mistie Ellen Reef; **Grenada** — Kristy Michelle Holloway; **Guntown** — Amanjot Kaur Barham, Ariel Raquel Brown, Rakel L. Gibson, Morgan L. Palmer, Reanna Faye Roberts, Bradley J. Starling, Stephanie A. Whitaker, Brittany Deann Carpenter, Rhaegan J. Garmon, Julie A. Moses; **Hamilton, Ala.** — Carly Nicole Avery, Stephanie Esparza, Ashlie Sheriese Pruitt; **Hamilton** — Carrie Elizabeth Kendrick, Leslie Lauran West; **Houlika** — Nancy C. Collums, Sarah Melissa Simmons, George Wesley Washington, Jenny Lee Washington, Sara E. Zachary, Michael L. Huffman; **Houston** — Mary Alisha S. Marquis, Taylor L. Rodgers, Kathryn L. Smith, Nanney L. Williams, Angel Lynn Bedolla, Brittney Elizabeth Gray, Ozzie Jermaine Tumblin, Lucinda Marie Audette, Jesse L. Deville, Ashley Elizabeth Johnson, Adam Dwight Zachary; **Ilhabela, Spain** — Lucas Rodrigues Souza; **Iuka** — Stephen E. Datsis, Jessica Lee McPherson; **Louisville** — Morgan Marchell Metts; **Mantachie** — Holly M. Hallmark, Kristen H. Hopper, Benjamin J. Kent, Devin Kerr Pitts, James M. Richardson, Jonathan M. Underwood, Christina D. Buse, Rachel L. Moody, Alexis A. Williams, John D. George, Terry Wayne Royal; **Mooreville** — James A. Barnes, Katherine S. Coward, Forrest Edward Frederick, Amber Nicole Kliffmiller, Brandon H. Long, James Carl Tate, Heather R. Evans, Jennifer Nicole Lucas; **Myrtle** — Marian Renell Evans; **Nesbit** — Blake A. Miller, John Clark Pennington; **Nettleton** — Brooklynn Paige Beam, Amanda N. Bowen, Jon Michael Bramlett, Sydney L. Clayton, Kristen A. Guin, Ashley L. Neal, Jessica Rena Patterson, Brody Mitchell Green, Christina Megan Pate, Mark Phillip Denebola, Jennifer Jo Hutcherson, Katie Lynn Rogers, Lauren Elizabeth Terry; **New Albany** — Robert E. Coltharp, Lindsey Katherine Eidson, Takisha Chanta Frazier, Georgina Lipsey, Moises A. Solis, Austin B. Sullivan, Christy Renee Wise, Natalie Marie Frenn, Alison Brooke Sides; **New Site** — Ashley M. Lewis; **Okolona** — Theresa H. Barr, Vince E. Brock, Diana P. Edwards, Deborah L. Fortson, Shaquayla Alexandria Gunn, Joseph William Henson, Mia Charise Ivy, Tyesha Shurrell Taylor, Diane Wallace Johnson; **Pelham, Ala.** — Thomas H. Milstead; **Plantersville** — Carolyn A. Barber, Mary Kathryn Snipes Crowley, Micki Lynn Harper, Kellie S. McCombs, Brenda Dianne Parchman, Glenda S. Gray, Anna Jean Tyler; **Pontotoc** — Susan LeGrande Babb, Jermaine Bean, Ginger H. Bethune, Kaitlin Alise Buchanan, Jerrett F. Chunn, Cortney J. Collums, Angela Erin Conlee, Johnny Marcus Graham, Breanna S. Harris, Marley Hayden Hill, Dakota Blake Johnson, Nina Ann Lyons, Donna Y. Mask, Stephen Russell Montgomery, Henderson Cole Moorman, Enrique Fernando Morales, Rocio Orozco, Ronda Kaye Osterhout, Damon M. Payne, Ty M. Priest, Dave Nicholas Royce, Hannah Grace Royce, Phyllis Melinda Shields, Vicki Lynn Shields, Caleb Walls, Christopher D. Walls, Westley Reid Warren, Rachel Suzanne Westmoreland, Megan L. Wilder, Rebecca H. Williams, Rachel L. Bost, Kayla Rhenea Caldwell, Katarshia M. Farr, Norma Jean Holmes, Hayley Lynn Landers, Stephanie C. Sanford, Traci Danielle Robinson, Amanda Leigh Royce, Amanda Swindle, Shelby Lauren Walton, Ricky D. Westmoreland; **Randolph** — Tiffany Paige Braddock, Cheyenne B. Collums, Courtney Ann Robbins; **Ripley** — Hannah S. Alexander; **Saltillo** — Natalie Seare Baylis, Glenn O’Neil Betts, Ashley Jo Boren, Kayla N. Brown, Cody Allen Bruff, Kayla Nicole Cantrell, Justin Chase Chambers, Christopher N. Dulaney, Kimberly Kay Gilliam, Mandy L. Harris, Shelby Leigh Henry, Malcolm K. Hilbert, Jake K. Littlejohn, William Gary Moore, Melisande Elizabeth Ostrowski, Jordan Paige Redmond, Evgeniya Yuryevna Sandanova, Sarah Elizabeth Sanders, Adelaide Ashlea Shannon, Alyson Nicole Spires, Sydni A. Stallings, Tammy B. Stults, Kayla Shalon Tidwell, Jennifer C. Trulove, Stephanie Rene Williams, Daniel Joseph Clark, Ashley N. Curry, Jennifer N. Hand, Jessica Marie Knight, Amber Lauren Rooks, Derek Eugene Smith, Lindsey Kate West, Matthew Adams Davis, Justin C. Higgins, Julie Young Lackey, Sandra Rena McNeely; **Shannon** — Alice Dickinson Estes, Jeanne D. Fowler, Elizabeth Denise Richardson, Kayla Elise Ruff, Marqueshia Shondrei Goree; **Shannon** — Justin Chaz Malone, Donna F. Jones; **Smithville** — Jamie S. Avery, Jennie N. Avery, Miranda G. McClanahan; **Southeast** — Sarah Ashley Robbins; **Starkville** — Brandon Lee Adams, Douglas Hayden Camp, Laura Allison Mitchell, Skylar Dallas Swindle; **Steen** — Brandon D. Weber; **Thaxton** — Guide B. Browning, Kacie C. Daniels, Jonathan Michael Gordon, Courtney D. Hetrick, Ashley Dianne Chandler, Stephen D. Grose, Vanessa Amber Kliffmiller; **Tishomingo** — Sonya Gail Shepherd, Paula Jean Yates; **Tocopolola** — Benjamin Jerrett Ratliff; **Tremont** — Kelli B. Fowler, Lizabeth A. Holland, Kelsey Lynn Shields, **Tupelo** — Katelyn M. Alford, David Tyler Awtry, Katelyn A. Bonner, Jeffery Blake Brandon, Catherine G. Bugeja, Adam C. Burgett, Deana Woolfoik Campbell, Cynthia Blair Cannon, Brandon A. Clark, Shelly Lynn Collins, Blake A. Covington, Ashley I. Dallas, Lyndsie Nicole Davis, Renita G. Ford, Hillary E. Fraysier, Nicholas C. Fuqua, James B. Gardner, Austin R. Haney, Kimberly Marie Harris, Kim Clay Haynes, Misty T. Herl, Amanda C. Hutchinson, Willie Lee Johnson, Matthew West Kelly, Kristina V. Kosogorova, Chelsea Elizabeth Marion, Patrick Wayne Miles, Robert Brynden Palmer, Divya Patesh Patel, Sheryl K. Redwood, Sonya Renee Reed, Adaline M. Reynolds, Michael Lee Reynolds, Austin C. Roebuck, Holly Nicole Ruff, Tyler L. Russell, Jennifer L. Seals, Samuel Thomas Sneed, Kimberly Jean Stephens, Mallory K. Stevens, Olivia McLaughlin Steward, Lyn C. Tallant, Andria Lee Tate, Glenn Sturdivant Thomas, Stacia Monique Thomas, Sylvia A. Thompson, P. Micah Torres, Jonathan T. Truong, Brittany N. Turman, Contrena Monik Ward, Cicely Mercedes Wardell, Cassie Elizabeth Waycaster, Haley Miranda Williams, Joshua Michael Williams, Victoria LaSa Windom, Tracy N. Woodbridge, Sandra Elizabeth Bowlin, Amanda G. Brooks, Debra A. Franks, Anthony Carroll Gray, Kayla Lynn Kitchen, Felicia T. McKinney, Derek Dewayne Smith, Amanda Michelle Williams, Peggy Jean Caldwell, Randy Carlton Collins, Ashley N. Dixon, Jeremy Michael Hopper, Benjamin Andrew Martin, Bobby J. Martin, Joel C. Rakestraw, John Michael Sudduth, Courtney Meshae Wallace; **Webb** — Whitney Ashlee Muhammad; **West Point** — Alice Marie Buckhalter, Felicia Ann Fair; **Woodland** — Joseph Garrett Brandon, Jay M. Alford and Marcus D. Holmes.



Students arrive at the Fulton Campus on the morning shuttle from the Tupelo Campus. The service is free. Pick up points are the Student Services Buildings on both campuses. No reservations are necessary.

Interested in ride share?

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Itawamba Community College will continue to offer a service to assist students who are interested in alternative transportation methods beside the shuttle service this fall.

Students who are interested in participating in the ride share service should email their name, town and phone number and email address in addition to their student number which is located on their schedule to dsthomas@iccms.edu the first week of the fall semester.

Each Friday for the first three weeks, participants will receive an ICC email with names, towns and email addresses for all who have signed up. Students who are successful with obtaining a ride share should contact the same email addresses for their names to be removed from future listing.

The service is provided for contact only. The decision of ride sharers will be made by the students.



Nima Bailey assists a student at the Tupelo Campus with his financial aid application.

Financial aid still available for fall

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Now is the time to finalize financial aid applications for the fall semester.

While ICC has no financial aid application deadline, students are encouraged to apply early.

Financial aid status and awards may be checked on ICC’s Portal, “GO2ICC,” from ICC’s website, www.iccms.edu.

Students have to reapply for Federal financial aid (complete the FAFSA) each year, according to ICC Financial Aid director Bob Walker. Applications may be submitted via the Web at www.fafsa.gov. “Be sure to include the ICC Federal school code of 002409 on the application. ICC Financial Aid will receive the application electronically and contact the student if more information is needed.”

“If the student has submitted the FAFSA, the application still may be incomplete,” Walker said. If that is the case, ICC will send students a letter requesting the additional information. Also, missing information may be checked on ICC’s Portal so that students can see what information is needed, and in most cases, print the forms directly from ICC’s website and fax or mail them to (662) 862-8225 or 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843.

Student loan applications for first-time borrowers can also be printed from ICC’s website, Walker said. The forms must be completed and submitted to his office. In addition, the FAFSA must be completed before students can be considered for the student loan.

Students may also check the application status of their MTAG and other state financial aid awards online at www.mississippi.edu.

ICC’s Financial Aid offices are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Meeting Room
Club News&Calendar

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Fulton Campus

Art Club	Tom Douglas	862-8304
Chieftain (newspaper)	Donna Thomas	862-8244
Computer Science Club	Bradley Howard	862-8140
Collegiate DECA	Jodi McCrimon	862-8144
Forestry Club	Emily Loden	862-8147
Future Educators of America	Chris Stevenson	862-8169
Future Radiologic Technol.	Paul Crum	862-8345
ICC Film Club	Morgan Cutturi	862-8167
Indian Delegation	Allyson Cummings	862-8253
Mirror (yearbook)	Kim Williams	862-8242
MS Early Childhood Assn.	Carol Bishop	862-8136
Modern Language Club	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
	Robin Lowe	862-8166
	Heather McCormick	862-8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862-8326
Photography Club	Kim Williams	862-8242
Political Science Club	Dr. Clint Boals	862-8151
Projections	Dr. Ken Bishop	862-8161
Respiratory Therapy	James Newell	862-8347
Science Club	Kelvin Harris	862-8365
Students in Free Enterprise	Joe Williams	862-8057
Student Government Assn.	Buddy Collins	862-8271
Student Nursing Assn.	Robin Phillips	862-8321
Nurses Christian Fellowship	Dr. Earnest Agnew	862-8322

Tupelo Campus

American Sign Language	TBA	862-8163
Comp. Prog./Networking Assn.	Tanya Cox	620-5114
Indian Delegation	Carla Rose	620-5137
Phi Beta Lambda	Charlotte Overby	620-5129
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Janae Hagan	620-5034
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620-5163
	Betsy White	620-5033
	Judith Griffie	620-5052
Student PTA Club	Dr. Tom Hester	862-8342
Student Government Assn.	Cynthia Adams	620-5305
OTA	Suzanne Chittom	620-5028

Fine Arts Performing

All-American Marching Band	Brian Gillentine	862-8305
Brass Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
CenterStage	Karen Davis	862-8306
Chamber Singers	Karen Davis	862-8306
Concert Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Concert Choir	Karen Davis	862-8306
Jazz Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Percussion Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Symphonic Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Woodwind Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313

Religious Opportunities

Baptist Student Union	Chris Burrows	862-3278
FultonEDGE	John Wayne Harris	
Fellow. of Christian Athletes	Nanci Gray	862-8420
Wesley Foundation	John Foster	

Indian
Delegation
set for fall

Chieftain Reports

Members of the Fulton Campus Indian Delegation have been selected for 2012-13.

New members are **Keeton Spidle** of New Hope; **Megan Lyons**, **Makel Hutchins**, **Anna Katherine Letson**, all of Saltillo; **Chet Crawford** of South Pontotoc; **Michael Bumphis** of Nettleton; **Morgan Rose** of New Hope; **Karmen Clarett** of Houston; **Trevor Hood** of Belmont; **Meme Jones**, **Emily Earnest**, both of Hamilton; **Lynn Dunnam** of Mooreville; **Kealy Weeks** of IAHS; **Jacob Hatcher** of Pontotoc; **Colton Walker** of Bruce; **Shelby Ross** of Victory Christian Academy; **Randi Stevens** of New Albany; **Ridge Dabbs** and **Blake Hampton** of Amory.

Alternates are **Ken Eldridge** of Saltillo, first; **Bethany Barton**, second; **Megan Pickle** of Hamilton, third; **Natalie Cook**, Lewisburg, fourth; and **Myisha King** of Mooreville, fifth.

Returning members for 2012-13 include **Cheyenne Akers**, **Paige Anderson**, both of North Pontotoc; **Katie Atkins**, **Randi Kathryn Harmon**, both of Amory; **Jonathan Bates**, **Carli Reeder**, both of IAHS; **Charlotte Crooks**, **Anna Laura Livingston**, both of Saltillo; **Nolen Hood** of Houston; **Seth Roye**, **Nicole Taylor**, both of South Pontotoc; and **Haley Sewell** of Pontotoc.



Top. Addie Reynolds leads Houlka High School into the Davis Event Center during the Career Expo last fall. Left, Indian Delegation members Katie Clark and Carli Reeder give a tour at the Fulton Campus. Tours are available at both campuses year-round and are individualized as much as possible. Fridays are preferred, however. For more information, contact Allyson Cummings in Fulton at alcummings@iccms.edu or Carla Rose in Tupelo at croose@iccms.edu.



LPN students place
in all categories

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College’s licensed practical nursing students who competed at the group’s recent convention placed in every category.

They include **Sarah Gaddy** of Fulton and **Courtney Howell** of Hickory Flat, first place, poster contest team; **Amanda Wideman** of Amory, third place in prepared speech; **Julia Magallon** of Okolona, fourth place in prepared

speech; **Angela Bennett** of Amory, first place in essay contest; **Terri Dodds** of Houston, second place in essay contest; and **Lacey Hand** of Okolona, fourth place in essay contest; **Nicole Sherwood** of Blue Springs, first place in professional portfolio; **Shani Fullbright** of Pontotoc, second place in professional portfolio; and **Amanda Wideman** of Amory, **Kimberly Melton** of Mantachie and **Eran Welsh** of Tupelo, first place team in gather your supplies contest.

Yearbook photos set

Chieftain Reports

Students who do not have their pictures made for the 2013 yearbook this summer during orientation should take note of the following schedule: Fulton Campus pictures will be made in the Student Services Building Lobby, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Aug. 7 and 9. Sophomore pictures are scheduled for the Fulton Campus from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Aug. 23 and 24 and Sept. 5. On the Tupelo Campus, photos will be made in the Student Services Building from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 30 and 31.

ICC’s PBL students, adviser
earn honors at state conference

Chieftain Reports

Three Itawamba Community College students placed at the Phi Beta Lambda state conference held this spring in Natchez.

In addition adviser **Charlotte Overby** of Pontotoc was selected Mississippi PBL Adviser of the Year.

They include **Sam Carter** of New Albany, first, Contemporary Sports Issues and fourth, Sports Management and Marketing; **Shirley Harper** of Pontotoc, first, Justice Administration;

and **Vickie Shields** of Pontotoc, second, Justice Administration.

Overby, who is a business and office technology instructor at ICC, has served as PBL local adviser for 20 years and as consultant for the Mississippi PBL chapter for which she coordinates and manages the state PBL Leadership Conference. At ICC she serves on the Honors Council and Calendar committee. She earned the bachelor’s degree from the University of Mississippi and the master’s degree from Mississippi

State University. She and her husband, Charley, are the parents of one daughter, Cassidy Overby Roberts. They have one grandson, Rhodes Roberts.

Phi Beta Lambda, which is the oldest business organization, is the postsecondary division of FBLA-PBL for students preparing for careers in business and business-related fields.

The top three winners will advance to the national conference in San Antonio, Tex., June 24-27.

Fulton PTK chapter wins international award

Chieftain Reports

ICC’s PTK members add their names at the international convention in April in Nashville, Tenn. The Upsilon Sigma chapter won an international award.



Itawamba Community College’s Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa won an international award for its College Project: Fit for ICC this spring.

The week-long campaign in October promoted health awareness at the Fulton Campus.

Of 1,400 chapters, 25 were chosen for awards and five were from Mississippi, according to Robin Lowe, advisor.

Advisor **Heather McCormick** and vice president of projects **Ashlee Whitlock** “worked tirelessly to ensure the success of this project,” Lowe said. “I would also like to thank Dean (Jan) Bunch and Dr. (David) Cole for helping us decide on our project and supporting it. We truly appreciate it.”

Work progresses on health center

Capital campaign continues

Chieftain Reports

Work is continuing on the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus, for which completion is expected at the end of the year.

When completed in December, the two-story 80,000-square-foot facility will incorporate outstanding credentialed instructors of the eight programs and science’s always evolving technology to provide a cutting edge foundation for the health industry cluster in the region.

Programs which will be located in the facility are respiratory therapy, radiologic technology, health information technology, physical therapist assistant technology, occupational therapy technology, associate degree nursing, practical nursing and surgical

technology.

Itawamba Community College has embarked on an ambitious \$8 million capital campaign for the construction of the center.

Last July, a grand celebration officially began the initiative.

The Help Ensure A Link to Health capital campaign, which is the College’s first since 1987, is an all-volunteer effort to raise funds for the construction of the more than \$15 million center.

Campaign chairs include former American Medical Association president and current director of the Family Practice Residency program at the North Mississippi Medical Center Dr. Edward Hill, Community Development Foundation chairman emeritus Harry Martin and Community

Development Foundation CEO David Rumbarger.

“All allied health professionals should be trained and educated in the same environment and in the same location side-by-side using a team concept,” Hill said. “That will be the future of health education. This will foster the team approach to healthcare. You can be extremely proud of what the leadership at ICC is trying to do.”

“No gift is too small,” said Jim Ingram, director of Institutional Advancement and coordinator of the HEALTH campaign. “This campaign will play a significant role in the future of healthcare in northeast Mississippi.”

For more information, email jingram@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8047.



More than 100 community friends and partners of Itawamba Community College gathered Oct. 28 for the groundbreaking for the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus. Capital campaign and College officials participate in the event.

ICC’s Cole wins prestigious award

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College President Dr. David C. Cole has been selected as a recipient of Phi Theta Kappa’s prestigious Shirley B. Gordon Award of Distinction.

The award, which is named in honor of PTK’s longest-serving Board Chair and a founder and long-time president of Highline Community College in Washington, was presented during the society’s annual convention in Nashville, Tenn.

In January 1993, Cole became the fourth president of ICC after having served for nearly two decades as Superintendent of South Panola School District in Batesville.

He served as chair of the Mississippi Community College Presidents’ Association during the passage of significant mid-level funding and Workforce Education initiatives. Through his leadership the College has launched an \$8 million fundraising initiative, the largest capital campaign conducted by any community college in the state, to complete the funding for a \$15.8 million Health Science Education Center, which is currently under construction at the Tupelo Campus.

He earned bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees from the University of Mississippi, where he was honored as the Education Alumnus of the Year in 1993.

Cole participates in numerous civic, church and professional activities. Other community involvement and professional service include chair of the Mississippi Corridor Consortium board of directors and Manufacturing Extension Partnership board. He has served as former co-chair of the Mississippi Appalachian Regional Commission.

He is married to the former Betty Darby of Batesville, and they have four children and six grandchildren.



D. Cole

Faculty, staff selected for leadership institute

Chieftain Reports

Fourteen members of Itawamba Community College’s faculty and staff have been selected to participate in the Leadership Development Institute for 2012-13.

They include Jennie Cates of Fulton, administrative assistant to the vice president of student services; Ricky Brasel of Fulton, chief of campus police; Marty Cooper of Fulton, director of the PACE program; Joni Parker of Tupelo, mathematics instructor; Allyson Cummings of Tupelo, counselor; Nima Bailey of Greenwood Springs, financial aid counselor; Shannon Lucius of Smithville, admissions specialist; Carla Rose of Mooreville, counselor and director of the Career Center; Dr. Donna Williams of Aberdeen, director of the associate degree nursing program and associate dean of nursing; Kim Wiygul-Williams of Saltillo, director of graphic design and photography; Patricia Robbins of Blue Springs, practical nursing instructor; Nathan

Ward of Tupelo, English instructor; Brandi McCraw of Mantachie, administrative assistant to the dean of eLearning; and Dr. Ashley Lancaster of Saltillo, English instructor.

The LDI, which is a one-year program that seeks to promote leaders from within ICC’s family, includes selected courses offered by the ICC Achievement Center as well as customized monthly workshops and seminars that include professional talks and interactive sessions requiring preparation and follow up in the form of case studies, long-range plans and team projects.

“LDI is intended to increase the field of upcoming leaders by providing ICC employees with a structured opportunity to enhance their leadership skills through a program of self-assessment, skill development and personal and professional growth,” according to Amy Cappleman of the office of institutional research, effectiveness and accountability, who shares coordinating duties with Liz Edwards.

ICC offers three refund choices

Chieftain Reports

ICC is partnering with HigherOne in a refund process that allows participants three options.

Students have a choice as to how they will receive their refund, according to Johnny Mann, Fulton Campus business manager.

The process begins with ICC’s send-

ing refund information and wiring the funds necessary to HigherOne, which will disburse refunds based on the preference selected by the student, Mann said.

Students may choose from refund options including a paper check, debit card or direct deposit.

The ICC Choice Card will be mailed to all who enroll at ICC in a neon green

envelope. Students should not throw the card away, Mann said, even though they don’t expect to receive a refund during the current semester. They could possibly receive a refund in the future, and there will be a replacement fee for the card.

Students who currently have a card will not receive another one.

Safety is priority

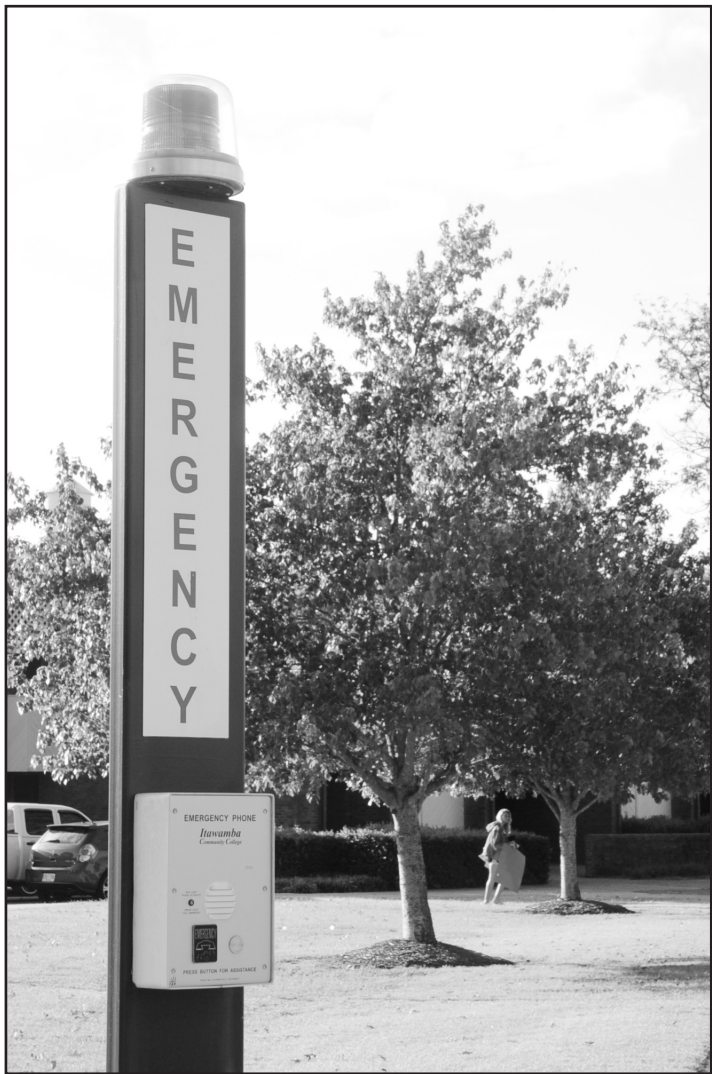
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Itawamba Community College strives to provide a healthy and safe environment that enhances the campus learning experience and complements the College’s educational mission.

ICC’s silent witness option provides an anonymous method of reporting behaviors of concern by using www.iccms.edu.

In addition, the Campus Police Department offers services including vehicle registration, vehicle assistance and unlock, lost and found, operation identification, property registration and first aid/Emergency Medical Response.

Offices are located in the Student Activities Center, Fulton; and the Campus Police Building at the Tupelo Campus.



ICC students can access emergency assistance in several locations at the Fulton Campus.

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“At a time when a college degree is essential to entering the middle class, community colleges like Itawamba Community College offer the most promising path to education and employment for literally millions of Americans. This competition spotlights excellence, and we encourage Itawamba Community College to apply for the nation’s top community college prize to raise the bar for all community colleges to improve student achievement and better prepare the next generation for the job market after college.”

ICC and the 119 other community colleges will be winnowed to eight-to-10 finalists in September based on how much students learn, how many complete their programs on time and how well students do in the job market after graduating.

ICC is now eligible to submit an application containing detailed data on these criteria. It must demonstrate that it delivers exceptional student results, uses data to drive decisions and continually improves over time.

The Aspen Institute will conduct site visits to each of the finalists in the fall. A distinguished prize jury co-chaired by John Engler, president of Business Roundtable, former Michigan Governor and former president of

the National Association of Manufacturers, and Richard Riley, former South Carolina Governor and U.S. Secretary of Education, will select a grand prize winner and four runners-up to be announced in March.

“American employers have jobs open right now but lack enough skilled, educated workers to fill them,” Engler said. “The job training programs at community colleges must play a central role in filling those gaps and preparing the American workforce. Community colleges’ success will help determine whether and in what sectors America will continue to lead in the global economy.”

While every community college faces challenges, particularly in today’s economic climate, Secretary Riley underscored the importance of improving outcomes for community college students, the majority of whom are underrepresented minorities. “Many community colleges across this country are doing an excellent job of boosting student success, but we need to encourage all community colleges to achieve excellence. When students learn more, graduate or transfer to four-year institutions and get competitive-wage jobs after college, it helps everyone — students, employers and our nation’s economy as a whole.”

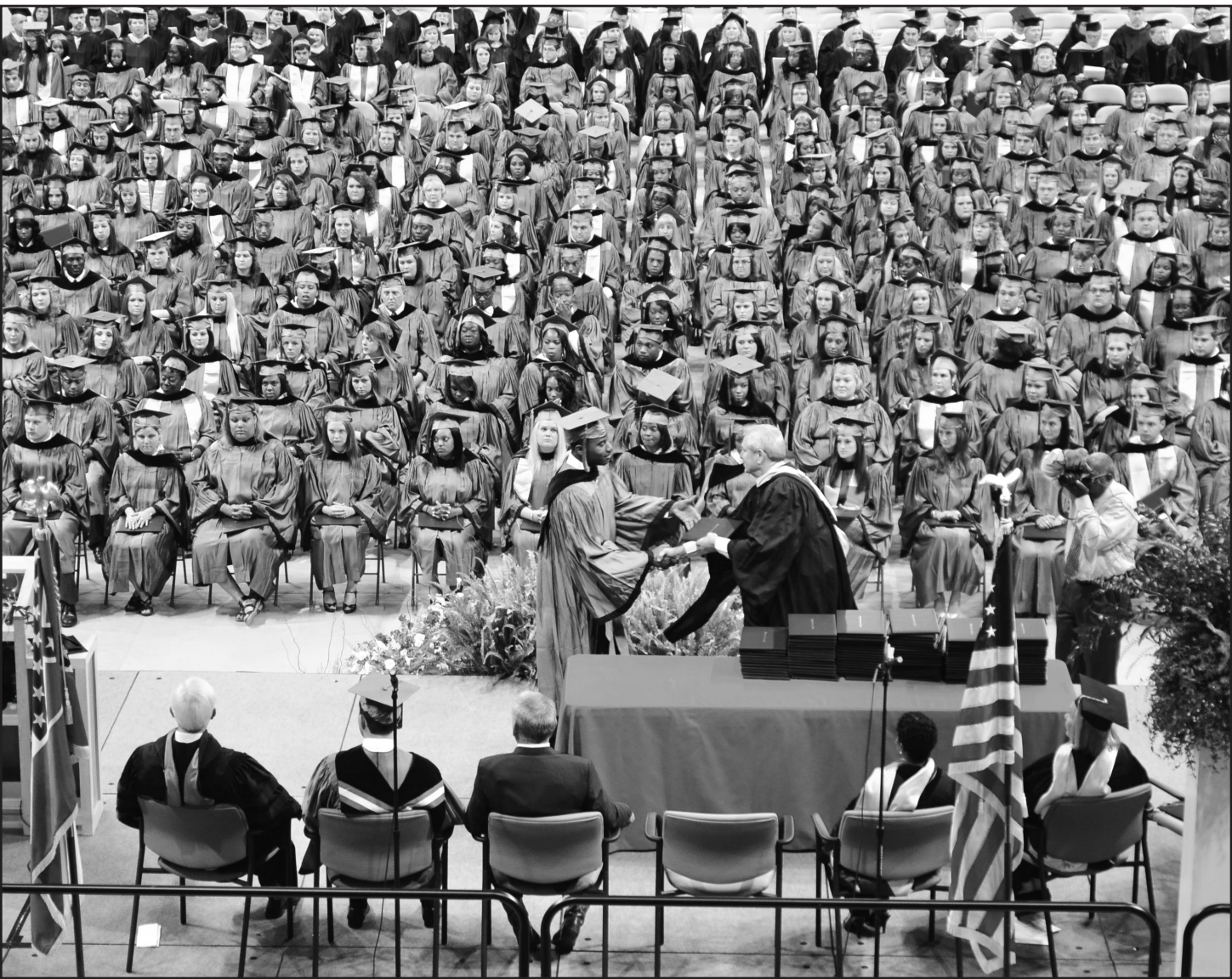
More than 500 receive degrees

Chieftain Reports

More than 500 students earned Associate of Arts or Associate of Applied Science degrees or certificates at the conclusion of the 2012 spring semester at Itawamba Community College.

They include

Aberdeen — Jerriid Clay, Kayla Ezell, Lachal Grant, Jimmie Griggs, Lisa Gunn, Angela Hill, April Holton, Jameika Renae Hoskins, Delta Anna Francine Jurney, Erin L. Marshall, Monica McMillian, Miles McNairy, Roeneatra Metcalf, Taylor Ostrowski, Robbie Owen, Ethan Turner, Ashlee Whitlock; **Ackerman** — Anna McCulloch, Meghan McCulloch, Colby Vaughn; **Amory** — Courtney Lee Baker, Lydia Barker, Melinda Basham, Sherry Benedict, Victoria Bolanes, Tracy Farrar Box, Jonathan Butler, Anita Karen Carroll, David Carroll, Bryan Carter, Lee Ferguson, Thomas Flippo, Kristin Garrett, Amy Gillentine, Allison Gough, Jason Harlow, Brennan Harris, Christy Hawkins, David Adam Higgins, Danielle Hood, Caroline Howell, Ashley Johnson, Ross Koehn, Allison Langford, Martin Luna, Zachary Lyle, April A. McAfee, Tina McCollum, Kathy McDonald, Maleah Miller, Audrea Mitchell, Tyler Neal, Jordan Northington, Lyndon Northington, Phillip Owings, Colby Ponder, Jerit Poole, Zachary Randolph, Haley Reeves, Ashley Schwartz, Elizabeth J. Smith, Hunter White; **Baldwyn** — Kayla Barnett, Alli Frederick, Brandi Kent, Steven Oswalt, Laura Ashton Potts, Dawn Shelton, Susan Lansdell; **Batesville** — Alexis Simpson; **Beaverton, Ala.** — Jacqueline Clavette; **Belden** — Mariah Carruth, Katie Howell, Sharron Jones, Christa Morgan, Morgan Payne, Lisa Roberts, Teresa Roper, Ebony Salters, Emily South, Kerry Watkins; **Belmont** — Devin Crane, Isaac Johnson, James Lynch, Hannah Payne-Syers, Laura Senter; **Blue Mountain** — Lisa Madrigal; **Blue Springs** — Kelly Lineberry, Brett Pickens, Kristi Tackett, Gloria Tolbert; **Booneville** — Misty Dawn Allen, Emily Trace, Amy Whitehead; **Brooksville** — Brenda Brooks; **Bruce** — Adreain Reynolds, Marcus Smith; **Burnsville** — Ashlee Harris, Jonathan Hendrix; **Byhalia** — Roderick Hardaway; **Caledonia** — Alex Donoho; **Calhoun City** — Stephanie Johnson, Justin Moore; **Cedarbluff** — Crystal Scott; **Coffeeville** — Benjamin Tillman; **Columbus** — Brittnee Andrews, Kristyn Atkins, Jeremy Byrd, Katinell Byrd, Renata Harris, Cameron King, April Knight, Jessica Lancaster, Davis Lee, Kati Noland, Jordan Turner; **Corinth** — Serra Greenlee, Pamela Ritchie Hathcock, Taylor Lewis; **Covington, La.** — Lindsay Richardson; **Ecrú** — Hunter Bailey, Symantha Brown, Deana Ferguson, Jeremy Ferguson, Natalie Hill, Jacquelyn McCord, Jordan Montgomery, Lerissa Robbins, Anna Lauren Stokes, April Tutor, Anthony Williams; **Fulton** — Lindsay Armstrong, Jenna Baker, Amelia Brown, Neal Buse, Kayla Caldwell, Haley Chamblee, Jodi Comer, Dakota Cook, Andrea D. Davis, Shelly Dodd, Jennifer Gann, Candace George, Allison Gough, Jake Gray, Justin Hall, Megan Hill, LaShayla Horton, Amanda Hughes, Hubert Johnson, Megan Johnson, Amy Lentz, Brenda Lindsey, Kristi Martin, Tyler Martin, Brittany Miles, Pam Moore, Rebecca Murrell, Paige Nabors, Keely Naden, William Nichols, Bradley Norris, Marcus Victor Ozbirn, Coleman Parker, Lindsay Pounders, Felicia Putt, Chastity Reich, Andrea Ringman, Stephanie Robinson, Abrahceem Saleh, Holly Sherrer, Morgan Taylor, Kevin Tull, Donald Ethan Wallace, Kristen Weatherford, Brandon Wilburn, Cynthia Wilburn, Claire Wilson, Jennifer Wiygul, Justin Osbirm; **Gattman** — Eric Puckett; **Golden** — Cassandra Amedio, Natalie Bush, Courtney Hammock, Gregory Hardin, Emily Holcomb, Anna Hovater, Adrien Mattox, Alisha D. Melson, Casey Swindle, Amy Underwood, Brooke M. Wood; **Greenwood Springs** — Matthew Bailey, Michelle Duncan, Dustin Hathcock, Cody Haynes, Ricky Hulsey; **Guntown** — Glen Beam, Brittany Carpenter, Mary Deas, George Emison, Rakel Gibson, Emily Gilliam, Elizabeth Harp, Adrianna Harris, Nicole Hood, Arlana McKinney, Donna Pace, Jessica Pannell, Reanna Roberts, Amanda Taylor, Jason Thompson, John Anthony Whitaker; **Hamilton, Ala.** — Gretta Burgett, Jessica Johnson; **Hamilton** — Morgan Atkins, Kaneisha Dobbs, Andrea Lee, Kristin Roberts; **Hernando** — Kelsey Hallmark, Kristin Hallmark; **Holly Springs** — Alison Hutchens; **Houlka** — Randa Baker, Connie Dodson, Holly Grimes, William Hillhouse, Timothy Kilgo, Michael Undray Love, Samantha McAlister, Mallory Meyers, Rosaline Pulliam, Laura Russell, Jenny Washington, Tammy Williams, Tiffany Hobson; **Houston** — Tamara Belk, Alex Bray, Katie Clark, Mary Dulaney, Allyson Ford, Brittney Gates, Amy Grimes, Michael Hailey, Travis Hollingsworth, Ashley Johnson, Brandie Kirby, Mark Marshall, Richard Moore, Terance Moore, Macie Sappington, Brandance Smith, Alexandra Torres, Ozzie Tumblyn, Hilary Watkins, Charnisha Webber, Hanna Wilson, Michael Wofford, Matthew Wright, Jodie L. Watkins; **Iuka** — Sara Shea; **Jackson** — Marius Myles; **Mantachie** — Tyler Camp, Brittany Corbell, Anna Franks, Laken Grimes, Charles Haupt, Kristen Hopper, Kayla Howry, Benjamin Kent, Doris Manley, Hannah McFerrin, Cameron Oswalt, April Parker, Allison Anna-Clark Prestage, Crystal Reynolds, Terry Royal, Angela Sharp, Erin Stanley, Harley Thompson, Frederick Ungelbach, Alexis Williams, Darlene York; **Marietta** — Austin Burns, Janet Dulaney, Gordon Rodgers; **Mobile, Ala.** — Myron Phouthasavong; **Mooreville** — Kayla Ables, Linda Alden, James Barnes, Randy Calvert, Charlene Crawford-Stamps, Alesha Estes, Alexandria Faust, Forrest Frederick, Chasity Hastert, Erika Malone, Wendy McMillan, Lindsey Moore, Josh Parker, Kimberly Robertson, Amanda Robinson, Nathan C. Rushing; **Myrtle** — Haylie Hudson, Brandy Pannell; **Nettleton** — Matt Bowen, Chasta Brown, Shannon Christian, Lara Elmore, James Jamal Farr, John Henry Henson, Julia Holland, Jennifer Hutcherson, Mami Jernigan, Jill Malone, Justin Payne, Hunter Richardson, Samantha Rowell, Holly Schlicht, Chadwick Starling, James Taylor, Jennifer Young, Matthew Snipes; **New Albany** — Thomas Beam, Letonia Brown, Samuel Carter, Taphne Dolley, Kimberly Garrett, Deon Hampton, Casey Keys, Kenneth Layne, Georgina Lipsey, Jessica Maffett, LaTonya Norwood, Mashea Spencer, Ryan Turney, Heather Wickert; **Okolona** — Vince Brock, Erik Buchanan, Lillie Gates, Latrenda Guines, Kayla Hinds, Tameka Isbell, Mia Ivy, Michael May, Bruce Minor, Tyesha Taylor; **Oxford** — Stephanie Givens, Jason Klow, Jason Smith, Mallori Wardlow; **Phenix City, Ala.** — Darren Daniel; **Plantersville** — Marlaka Berry, Lindsey Bouchillon, Darius Brown, Jamieson Craig, Devin Flurry, Jeffery Gafford, Glenda Gray, Megan Meredith, Eric Morgan, Stephanie Murrell, Shenika D. Sharp, Jackye Walker; **Pontotoc** — Jermaine Bean, Meaghan Bedford, Brittany Boyd, Sara Brooks, Kevin Brown, Randi Burch, Kimberly Cooper, Anna Cruse, Nestor Curiel, Mary Dulaney, Ashley Dunlap, Connie Eldridge, Veronica Fitzpatrick, Amber Francis, Teri Galvan, Amber Gillen, Zachery Hall, Breanna Harris, Norma Holmes, Seth Honeycutt, Wendy Johnson, David Lantrip, Amber E. Lewis, Lauren Malone, Jimmy McCoy, Micki McIntosh, Jefferson C. Mills, Coltan Mitchell, Philip Mobley, Stephen Montgomery, Justin Morris, Pamela Morton, Roger Newsom, David Orman, Demarcus Reed, James Reed, Steven Rooker, Amanda Roye, Dave Roye, Lacy Rutledge, Shelby Sandefer, Leigh Sharp, Debbie Spencer, Chris Vanlandingham, Caleb Walls, Johnathan Ware, Tommy Ware, Rebecca Williams; **Potts Camp** — Sidney Clayton, Robyn Taylor; **Prairie** — Jackie L. Bigbee, Taquitta Watkins; **Randolph** — Tiffany Braddock, Karen Gregory, Courtney Robbins, Amanda St. John; **Red Bay, Ala.** — Makita Deaton; **Rienzi** — Judith Skelton; **Ripley** — Nachesca Storey, Ellen Towery; **Saltillo** — Robert Barnard, Rashad Bates, Judy Betts, David Bowen, Franky Bramlett, Whitney Brown, Leah Butrum, Matthew Davis, Lacey Dillard, Roseanna Dillard, Anna Kathryn Feather, Cecilia Gardner, Jeremy Gaston, Kimberly Gilliam, Jena Higgins, Jessica Hogan, Chrystal Ihle, Rafat Issa, John Kincaid, Tiffany Kitchens, Allyson Nichols, Regina Nicholson, Jennifer Norris, Ashton Patterson, Peggy Pounds, Jordan Page Redmond, Rebecca Riley, Mary Rollins, Evgeniya Sandanova, Derek Smith, Daniel Stewart, Scott Stogner, Lance Tally, Jennifer Trulove, James Washington, Steven White, Steven Powell; **Shannon** — Patrick Ballard, Tracey Bean, Shea’Randi Bogan, Aaron Carter, Reagan Collier, Tracy Dye, Brittany Evans, Christina Gates, Tiffney Gates, April Hamm, Nikkie Hannon, Troy Johnson, Keyanna Locus, Octavia McCord, Kenneth Meeks, Courtney Montgomery, Annie Pippins, Donovan Rogers, Beverly Talley, Phyllis Wells, Ashley Wilson; **Sherman** — Ethan Donaldson, Reginald Enlow, Austin McDonald; **Smithville** — Mitchell Alred, Jennifer Harper, Kimberly K. Johnson, William Parker; **Starkville** — Brandon Adams, Washeeta Bonner, Kierra Brown, Savannah Perry, Justin Rogers, Shalamark Simpson, Skylar Swindle, Jessica Thornton; **Steens** — Kathryn Scarbrough; **Sulligent, Ala.** — Tacy Merchant; **Summerdale, Ala.** — Thomas Ray; **Terry** — Summer Jennings; **Thaxton** — Kimberly Bishop, Guide Browning, Jonathan Gordon, Stephen Grose, Sarah McCharen, Tammy Tatum; **Tishomingo** — Paula Yates; **Tremont** — April Ashley, Regina Bullock, Leah Pharr; **Tupelo** — Brandi Alexander, Kaci Arnold, Devin Barr, Derrick Bean, Krissie Beasley, Laura Belk, Shera Berry, Lamarcus Betts, Maria Blair, Misti Bostick, Amy Brown, Adam Burgett, Neosha Bynum, Hector Cabral, Megan Campbell, Jeremy Caples, Jack Carlisle, Jessica Casavant, Isreon Clark, Sarah Clements, Kasey Clifton, Angela Conlee, Nicole Correia, Carli Criswell, Denise Davidson, Ronald Davis, Shikeya Dillard, Annie Dykes, Shanice Dykes, Jamiron Emanuel Eatmon, Lindsay Eaton, Mykel Erickson, Kenzie Estes, Jessica Everitt, Courtney Farris, Debra Franks, Kristy Garza, Mercedes Gipson, Beverly Gonzalez, Cory Grass, Anthony Gray, Joshua Green, Matthew Gregory, Rubi Guest, Nia Lauren Hansberger, Zakeyis Hernandez, Dulce Herrera, Amanda Hutchinson, Brandon Hutchison, Callee Johnson, John Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Jacelyn Jones, Alicia King, Austin Knight, Bruce Krumcke, Ginger Moore Laman, Leslie Lawson, Ashley Ledlow, Steven Lentz, Fantazia Malcou, Alyssa Martin, Bobby Martin, Brandee Martin, James Mason, Courtney McGee, Deborah McGhie Kristy Medcalf, Kempahris Metcalf, Lance Miller, Sandy Nance, Robin Nanney, LaTasha Nash Green, Ahmed Ouatthane, Nathan Patterson, Patricia Price, David Rhynes, Vincent Richey, Adrian Roark, Shonna Summer Robbins, Jared Roberts, Betsy Rock, Alexis Rogers, Jennifer Rossi, Tyler Russell, Emily Salmon, Amanda Schmidt, Virginia Schulman, Mackenley Sheffield, Dre’Aira Shields, Benjamin M. Shurden, Tara Sloan, Borden D. Smith II, Isaac Smith, Mary Smith, Summer Smith, Valeda Smith, Willie Smith, Victoria Spragin, Thomas Luke Stanford, John Sudduth, Tosha Summers, Craig J. Tahtinen, Jessica Taylor, Gregory Timons, Sarah Trent, Pearlana Vaughn, Davis Barbour Waddell, Ashley Waddle, Cicely Warlick, Cassie Waycaster, Gaudie L. Wesson, Lindsay Wheeler, Andrew Wilbanks, Anne Williams, Josiah Williams, Teresa Wilson, William Wilson, Zachary Witcher, Jonathon Yant, Angela Young, Tameka Meschill Traylor; **Union** — Sylvia Thrash; **Vardaman** — Andrew Hamilton, Jordan Inman, Nicole Townsend; **Verona** — Charleatha Armstrong, Elizabeth Fuller, Larry Jones, Torrie Moffett, Precious Watson; **Water Valley** — Sonya Lafayette; **Weir** — Brenda Zollicoffer; **West Point** — Cody Allen, Matthew Evans, Christopher Rice, Era Walker; **Woodland** — Yance Falkner, April Griffin and Dawn Samuell.



Mike Eaton, assistant to the president at ICC, presents a diploma during the Associate of Arts commencement ceremony, May 12. More than 500 students were presented either A.A. or A.A.S. degrees. (Photo sby Dale Boudreaux)

Cooley, Weeks challenge A.A., A.A.S. graduates during two ceremonies

Chieftain Reports

More than 500 Itawamba Community College graduates received associate’s degrees or certificates during two commencement ceremonies May 12 at the Davis Event Center at the Fulton Campus.

Ceremonies included the Associate of Arts at 11 a.m. and the Associate of Applied Science and certificates at 3 p.m.

Toni D.Cooley, JD, of Madison, president of the Systems’ Companies, challenged A.A. graduates to develop a brand for themselves. “Think of yourself as

a business. Create an out-of-the box experience for yourselves. It’s about thinking and talent, and you can think only if you experience life.”

Displaying a hockey puck to the audience, Cooley said that in her 41 years of listening to speeches, she remembers only one, which was delivered by hockey great Wayne Gretzky, who handed out hockey pucks during a Jackson presentation. “Whatever you do in life,” Cooley said, “stay ahead of the puck.”

Cooley advised the graduates to “do something unre- quired and unexpected. How



Dr. Cecil Weeks, former Lee County Superintendent of Education, challenges Associate of Applied Science graduates.

can you brand yourself? Volunteer.” She said that her volunteer work for an unsuccessful congressional candidate led to a job in Washington, D.C., where she worked as a U.S. Legislative Assistant. “Volunteerism gives you visibility.” “There is so much untapped talent in Mississippi,” Cooley said. “As you leave this college, remember that you are Mississippi. I am ICC. I am Itawamba. I am Mississippi. Believe it.”

Cooley’s companies include Systems Electro Coating, which is a supplier to automotive and industrial

manufacturers including Toyota and Nissan.

Former Lee County Superintendent of Education, Dr. Cecil Weeks of Tupelo was the speaker for the 3 p.m. ceremony. Weeks is currently co-director of the North Mississippi Education Consortium and adjunct assistant professor for the University of Mississippi.

The graduates were among the 1,000 students who have earned degrees at ICC so far this year.

(Note: This story was submitted and printed in the Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal and was filed prior to the 3 p.m. ceremony.)

Questions?
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Itawamba Community College's All-American Band is the state's largest among two-year institutions.

All-American Band blends area talent

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College All-American Band director Brian Gillentine has announced its members for 2012-13.

They include

Aberdeen High School — Jalen Bell, Whitley Caradine, Whitney Caradine, Caslon Cunningham, Shaquel Cunningham, Sheniquoa Davis, Brittany Dobbs, Brianna Fields, Tamicia Hamilton, Santavia Hogan, Elliot Johnson, Bryan Keaton, Jamie Lee, Edward McFarland, Toni McGee, Dennis McNairy, Daise McPherson, Halle Mims, CJ Parker, Amber Payne, Breana Randle, Jalcia Riddle, Vanity Riddle, Thomas Rodgers, William Swindall, Jamisha Washington, Danisha Whitfield, Aaron Wilson;

Ackerman High School — Emily Jones, Antonious Lee, Vanessa Miller, Allannah Mitchell, Harlie Pyron, Kadesia Simmons, Jamela Stallings;

Alcorn Central High School — Tiffany Burnett;

Amory High School — Katie Atkins, Emma Avery, Taylor Brasfield, Kaquan Braylock, Victoria Burrell, Chandler Chism, Nelson Coile, Katie Coker, Andrew Fox, Kissney French, Anna Garza, Lindsey Gilreath, Ryan Gurrieri, Ashley Hare, Ryan Howell, Amanda Huppert, Deondra James, Caitlin Kendrick, Allison Kizzire, Caitlin Lenoir, Sarah Nichols, Erica Nicholson, Alliyah Parks, Tyler Randolph, Hallie Reeves, Mary Kate Roberts, Jake Shelly, Kit Thorn;

Biggersville High School — Adria Richardson;

Booneville High School — Casey Caveness;

Bruce High School — Ashlyn Lee, Krista Metzger, Dalton Turner;

Caledonia High School — Ray Brown, Khadijah McDonald, Magen Swails, Hillary Toles;

Calhoun Academy — Morgan Bollinger;

Calhoun City High School — Emiley Poynor;

Curry High School — Madison Watts;

Eupora High School — Tara Shempert;

Grenada High School — Madison Gettys;

Hamilton High School — Carly Avery, Madison Bishop, Jacob Dickerson, Stephanie Esparza, Caryann Malone, Samuel Perkins, Ashlie Pruitt, Emily Taylor;

Hatley High School — Leslie Cagel, Steven Carter, Katrina Dickerson, Wesley George, Shelby Langford, Justin Lockhart;

Holly Springs High School — Monica Kizer;

Horn Lake High School — Alexas Ellis;

Houston High School — Tyler Young, Shana Alford, James Floyd, Lane Griffin, Charledric Harris, Amber McFarland, Christian Rodriguez, David Walters;

IAHS — Lauren Blankenship, Audrey Bryant, Jessica Crawley, Alanna Gray, Melanie Ipock, Joe Johnson, Lauren Knight, Cheyenne LeClair, Hayden Midkiff, Kaitlyn Renfroe, Jason Roberts, Mistie Thompson, Jon Micheal Walton, Johnna Wilson; Jake Duke, Brandi Griffin, Maggie Margin, Mercadie Martin, Taylor Moore, Matt Moore, Taylor Pierce, Shelby Prestage, Quanisha Shumpert, Breanna Snipes, J.D Stewart, Jonathan Bates;

Independence High School — Shelby Warren;

Lafayette High School — Jeremy Bufford, Ben East;

Lamar Co. High School — Kandace Perkins, Cheyenne Atkins, Matthew Cook, Hayden Davis, Andrea Harrison, Kadie McCrary, Emily Turner, Joanna Vice;

Lewisburg High School — Natalie Cook, Courtney Gansman, Kristy McNair, Matthew McNair, Amanda Willis;

Louisville High School — Dondra Aterberry, Morgan Metts, Joshua Thompson;

Mantachie High School — Meagan Adams, Haleigh Brooks, Ben Bryan, Zach Dulaney, Dustin Floyd, Kristen Hopper, Jackie Layman, Bethany Lindsey, Maggie Minor, Katherine Olsen, Mallory Oswalt, T.C. Simpson, Karlee Tackett, Kassinna Williams;

Marion County High School — Haley Minor, Michael Thomas Stewart, Tamela Walker;

Memphis High School — Jordan Woods;

Mooreville High School — Daniel Clark, Lynn Dunnam, Brittany Gusmus, Jourdon Higgins, Sarah Mounce, Layla Webb;

Nettleton High School — Patrick Holley;

New Hope High School — Sarah Davis, Amy Kimbrel, Christopher Paine, Otis Terry;

North Pontotoc High School — Cheyenne Akers, Paige Anderson, Olivia Chauvin, Tiffany Coleman, Mary Kathryn Colthorp, Morgan Cooper, Kristen Gordon, Haley Grubbs, Cameron Johnson, Dakota Johnson, Jordan McArthur, Jessica Perkins, Erica Russell, Elliot Smith, Brianna Spears, Callie Stokes, Kristen Swords, Brandon Webber;

Olive Branch High School — John Gunn, Kristi Webb;

Pontotoc High School — Kyle Anderson, Aaron Aurell, Jamal Bankston, Rikki Ann Barker, Victoria Brownlee, Robert Brownlee, Ashley Fitts, Anna Hamilton, Makenzie Heard, Meaghan Mask, Cole Moorman, Shana Nichols, Luke Parmer, Abi Person, Kelsey Pound, Hart Robbins, Kiana Roberson, Brittany Roberson, Hillary Russell, Sam Russell, Alex Russell, Haley Sewell, Emily Short, Melissa Tackett, Jeb Todd, Brandon Tzib, Braden Wray;

Red Bay High School — Koley Kent;

Ripley High School — Tracee Brooks;

Saltillo High School — Benjamin Corrie, Keri Eldridge, Morgan Glidewell, Craig Lee;

Shannon High School — Derek Baker, Paul Ballard, Markel Brooks, Joshua Gregory, Bethany Hall, Lataycious Ivy, Saleema Morris, Sharmanice Sharp, Sadie Simmons, Kelli Spearman, Bradley Tate, Anna Williams;

Smithville High School — Matthew Crocker, Mallory Dean, Emily Lay, J.D. Rutledge, Nicholas Sims, La'Shae Smith;

South Panola High School — Robert Cosby;

South Pontotoc High School — Krevious Crudup, Cassie Hamilton, Susan Long, Shelley Allen, Kimberly Cockrum, Stephen Higgins, Tamara Johnson;

Southaven High School — Erin Timbes;

Starkville High School — Alana Martin, DeAnna Rieves;

Sulligent High School — Justin Wheeler;

Tupelo High School — Nicholas Amelang, Andrea Atkins, Krystin Bogan, Jessica Cayson, Alonzo Chamlee, Adam Clark, Chelsea Cole, Kyle Collins, Adam Cox, Crystal Eid, Taylor Floyd, La'Teeshia Foote, Ocean Hall, Courtney Hays, Matthew Hodge, Cody Metrolis, Nicholas Michael, Ashton Page, Kelly Pratt, William Pruitt, Josh Seay, Darika Sorrell, Zeldrick Spears, Kevin Wilkins;

West Point High School — Alexis Hannah and Haley Wilson.

UPCOMING Music&Arts

Dinner theatre set for Nov. 13-16

Chieftain Reports

Save the dates of Nov. 13-16 for Itawamba Community College's annual dinner theatre.

Director Cy Williams said that no decision has been made yet about the name of the show.

Judging from seven years

of sold out performances (each night there are 135 seats), area residents will want to take advantage of this opportunity.

Williams said that the play will be selected at the beginning of the fall semester.

Dinner normally begins at 6 p.m., with the show at 7 p.m.

ITAWAMBA Community College

Itawamba Community College is a two-year public-supported community college dedicated to serving the educational needs of the residents primarily of Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties in Northeast Mississippi. Its main purpose is to provide comprehensive educational opportunities of the highest quality through academic, vocational-technical and personal enrichment programs in order to meet local needs at low cost to students.

The College fully subscribes to the philosophy that the mission of the community college is to bring the concept of educational opportunities for all closer to reality. To support this philosophy, the College has an open admissions policy that provides students an opportunity to pursue a college/university parallel Associate of Arts degree a technical Associate of Applied Science degree or an occupational Vocational Certificate. In addition, students are encouraged to participate in special interest programs. The students receive academic skills and application strategies to assume their roles in society and in the work place. Additionally, residents within the district are presented special services and activities designed to promote economic growth.

More specifically, Itawamba Community College provides the following: college parallel programs that allow students to transfer a maximum of two years of college work to four-year colleges and universities; technical and vocational programs that prepare students for immediate employment; continuing education and community service programs for individuals striving for professional growth and/or personal enrichment;



educational services which contribute to the needs of new, expanding or existing businesses and industries and to the training needs of the people; educational programs and services for students with special needs; and adult basic education programs committed to increasing the literacy level of the adult population.

Candidates for admission to academic, technical or vocational programs may be admitted by diploma — students are required to present an official transcript from a high school accredited by the appropriate state or regional accreditation association; by completing the appropriate number of Carnegie units; by successfully completing the GED test — students are required to have an official copy of the GED transcript mailed to the Registrar/Director of Admissions; by advanced standing (college transfer students). Some technical programs may have selective criteria for admission.

Itawamba Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, gender, disability or age in its educational programs and activities, employment or admissions.

In compliance with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Title IX, Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504, Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Itawamba Community College makes available its curricular and extracurricular programs and its facilities to every qualified person regardless of race, sex, color, creed, national origin or disability. Itawamba Community College complies with all applicable laws regarding affirmative action and equal opportunity in all its activities and programs and does not discriminate against anyone protected by law because of age, creed, color, national origin, race, religion, sex, disability, veteran or other status. The designated officer of compliance is Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services, Itawamba Community College, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843 (662.862.8271).

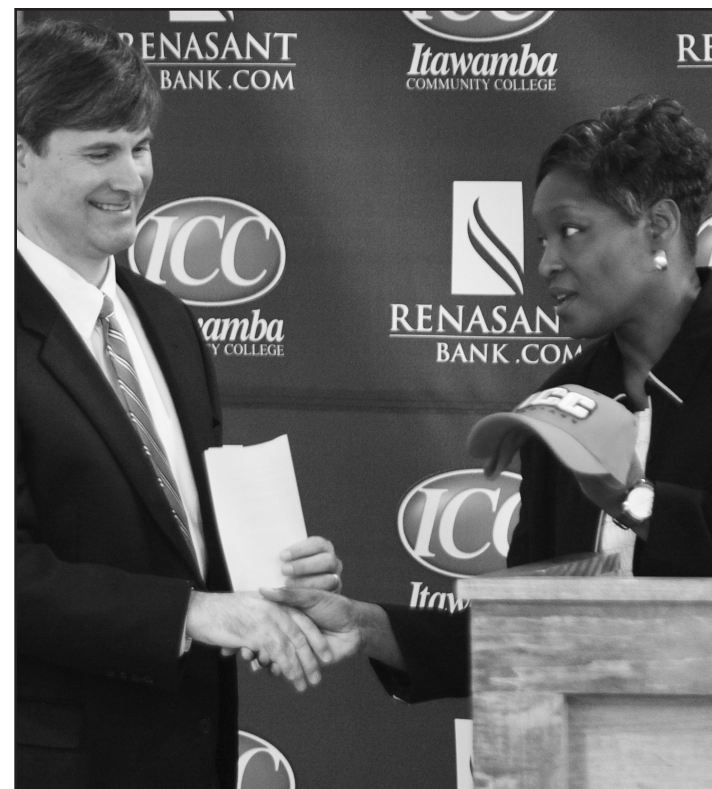
Itawamba Community College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award associate's degrees. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 or call 404.679.4501 for questions about the accreditation of Itawamba Community College.

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Looking Back at 2011-12



2011-12 included such notable events as (clockwise from top left) Officials cut the ribbon for the formal opening of the Belden Center in December. Coach Nanci Gray and her players celebrate the MACJC state championship.

Athletic director Carrie Ball-Williamson presents an ICC cap to new head men's basketball coach Grant Pate. (Lee Adams photo) Alli Frederick crowns ICC Most Beautiful Lauren Mayhall.

Members of the Hall of Fame include Holly Sherrer, Anita Karen Carroll, Amanda Schmidt, Lisa Roberts, Amanda Royce, Mary Ellen Rollins, Megan Johnson, Brent Tull, Jason Smith, Andrew Barnes and Edward Whitley; Mr. and Miss ICC Andrew Barnes and Anna Katherine Feather were elected by the student body. The top five in the Miss ICC pageant are beauty Emma Avery, first alternate Lauryn Lee, Miss ICC 2012 Randi Kathryn Harmon, second alternate Brittany Matusiak and beauty Susan Shea. Homecoming queen Holly Sherrer and her escort Nick Lansdell pause for pictures following the crowning.

Buddy Collins, Dr. David Cole, Brenda and Roy Cresap participate in the ribbon cutting for Cresap Field, Mar. 31. Dr. Cole, Cindy Partlow and Brenda and Paul Johnson formally open the Johnson-Partlow Tennis Courts.



Achievement Center offers fall classes

Following is an incomplete and tentative list of classes for fall 2012.....

— *SPORTS* —

Beginning Golf
Intermediate Golf
Golf: Improving Your Short Game

— *HEALTH/MEDICAL* —

Heartsaver CPR
Healthcare Provider CPR Class
Medical Terminology
Nursing Assistant Program
Phlebotomy Technician
Pharmacy Technician
EMT-1/Paramedic Refresher
EMT Basic Refresher

— *PHOTOGRAPHY* —

Basic Photography
Advanced Photography
Beginning Digital Photography
Photoshop Elements — Digital Photography Editing
Face Photography
Autumn Colors Photo Safari

— *COMPUTERS* —

Beginning Computers, Part I and II
Microsoft Word-Level I
Microsoft Word-Level II
Microsoft Outlook
Microsoft Access
How to Write Effective and Correct E-Mails
Microsoft Excel-Level I and II
Microsoft PowerPoint

— *SPECIAL INTEREST* —

Restoring Antique Furniture
The Basics of Selling on eBay
Grant Writing 101
Instant Piano for Hopelessly Busy People
Preparing for the ACT
The Art of Basic Floral Design
Holiday Floral Decorating
Business Writing 101
Jazz Up Your Decor: Principles of Interior Design
HD Multi-Media Production with DSLR Still Camera
Writing for the Web
Adventures in Art: Oil Painting and Drawing
Super Savings with Coupons
Income Taxes and the Family Forest
Genealogy
Beginning Sign Language
Conversational Spanish

— *FOOD* —

Beginning Cake Decorating
Advanced Cake Decorating
Catering
ServSafe® Certification Training
Kitchen Knife Skills
Fruit and Vegetable Carving
Artisan Breadmaking
Learning to Use a Pressure Canner

— *CRAFTS AND HOBBIES* —

Beginning Stained Glass
3-D Stained Glass
Introduction to Beading
Discovering Scrapbooking
Basic Landscaping and Design
Ballroom Dancing
Swing Dancing
Beginning Bridge
Automotive Paint Refinishing
Ham Radio Operation
Painting Party
How to Build a Street Rod

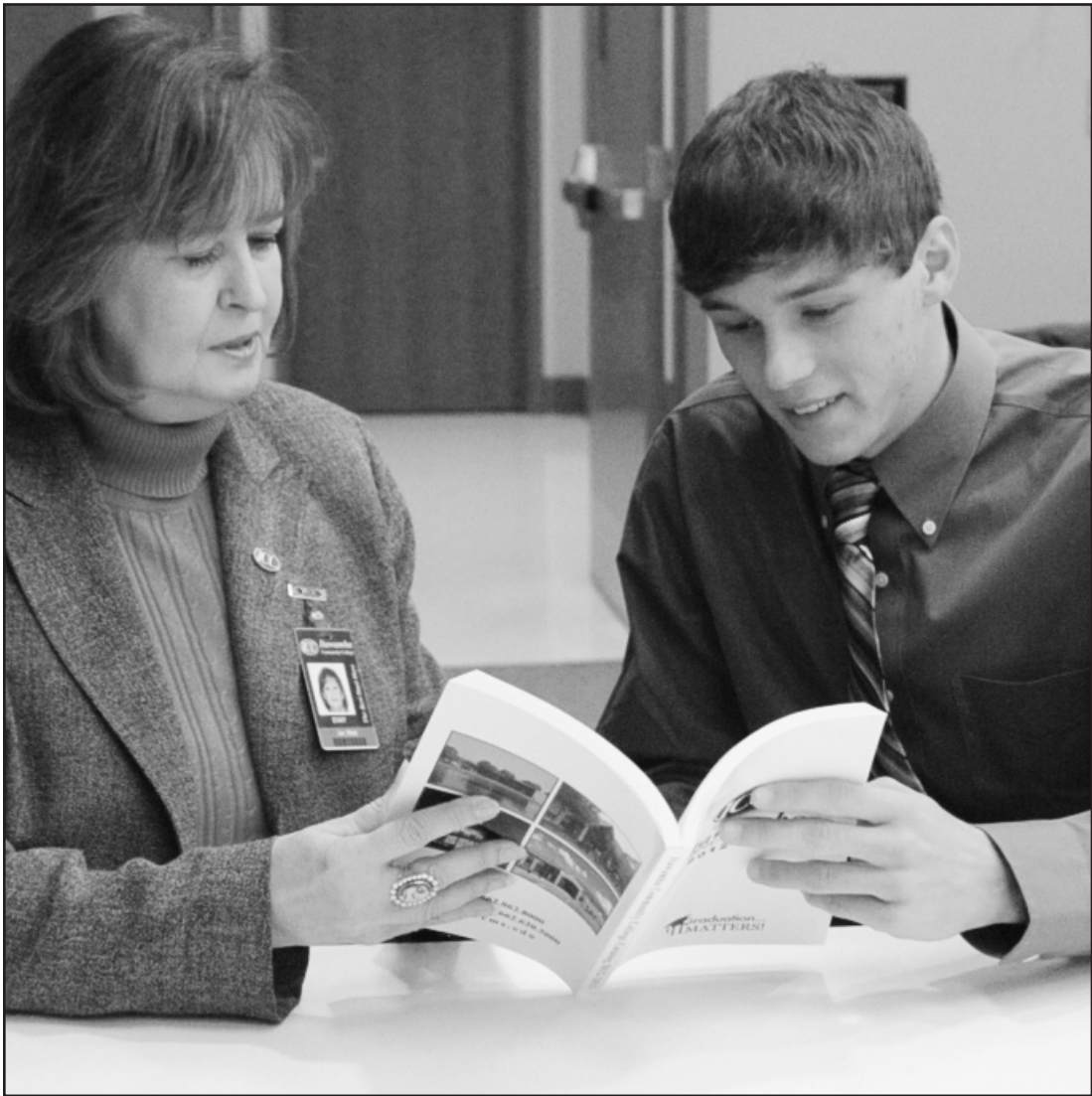
— *CENTER FOR CREATIVE RETIREMENT* —

Mississippi Gulf Coast: Culture and Cuisine Tour
Playhouse on the Square, Memphis — “Legally Blonde”
Bollinger Family Theater, Bruce
Graceland, Memphis and Brooks Museum
Christmas Dinner at the Flemings
Beginning Computers for Seniors — Part I and II
Using the Internet — Part I and II
Beginning Genealogy — Finding Your Folks
From Grits to Greens — So. Cooking in Literature
Reading Roundtable with Tom Dawson, “Kings of Tort”
Dr. Melissa Smith — 2012 Political Advertising
Dr. Brian Anderson — Duel Defection: Dynamics of Political Parties
Political Roundtable — Mississippi’s Stake in the 2012 Presidential Election
Exploring Africa on a Photo Safari — Dr. Banks Shepherd

— *SHORT TERM CAREER TRAINING* —

Nursing Assistant Program
Phlebotomy Technician
Pharmacy Technician
Basics of Residential Wiring
Small Engine Repair Certificate
Introduction to Welding and Cutting
Dietary Manager Program
Culinary Arts

Call 662.407.1500
or email
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for more information.



Jan West, director of Adult Education and Workforce Basic Skills, discusses career options after the GED with Jon Millard of Fulton.

ICC teaches ABE/GED/ESL classes in five-county district

Classes have been tentatively scheduled in Itawamba Community College’s five-county district including Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties.

CHICKASAW COUNTY — ABE/GED

Excel Commons	M-F	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Chickasaw County Regional Correctional Facility		
Community Partnership Class	M-F	9 a.m.-noon 1-4 p.m.
Houston WIN Center	TTh	5:30-8:30 p.m.
Houston WIN Center	M-Th	8:30 a.m.-noon 1-4 p.m.

ITAWAMBA COUNTY — ABE/GED

ICC Fulton Campus ABE/GED - Bus. Ed. Room 3	MTh	5:30-8:30 p.m.
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LEE COUNTY — ABE/GED

ICC Belden New GED Student Intake	M	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
ICC Belden ASE GED 9.0-12.0	M-F	8 a.m.-noon
ABE Intermediate - Morning 5.0-8.9	M-F	8 a.m.-noon
ABE — Pre GED Lab Afternoon	TTh	1-3 p.m.
ICC Belden ABETechnology Morning	M-Th	8 a.m.-noon
ICC Belden ABE Technology Afternoon	TTh	1-3 p.m.
ICC Belden GED Fast Track	TTh	1-4:30 p.m.
Orientation/Preregistration		
ICC Belden Literacy/Reading Morning	TTh	8-11:30 a.m.
ICC Belden Literacy/Reading Afternoon	TTh	12:30-4 p.m.
0.0-4.9		
ICC Belden Night New Student Intake/Assessment	TTh	5:30-8:30 p.m.
ICC Belden Night ABE Intermediate Class 5.0-8.9	TTh	5:30-8:30 p.m.
ICC Belden Night ASE GED 9.0-12.0	TTh	5:30-8:30 p.m.
ICC Belden Night Literacy/Reading 0.0-4.9	TTh	5:30-8:30 p.m.
Lee County Family Resource Center	MTh	5:30-8:30 p.m.
Word of Abundant Life Church/DHS	M-Th	8 a.m.-noon
GED Online	M-Th	8 a.m.-noon

LEE COUNTY - ESL

St. James Catholic Church	TTh	5:30-8:30 p.m.
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MONROE COUNTY — ABE/GED

WIN Center — Monroe County Government Complex	TTh	5:30-8:30 p.m.
WIN Center — Monroe County Government Complex	TTh	9 a.m.-noon
Aberdeen Housing Authority	TTh	8:30-11:30 a.m.

PONTOTOC COUNTY — ABE/GED

WIN Job Center	TTh	5-8 p.m.
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PONTOTOC COUNTY — ESL

St. Christopher’s Catholic Church	TTh	5:30-8:30 p.m.
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For more information, call 662.620.5245 or Jan West at 662.620.5247.

WIN Job Centers serve area residents

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ICC provides assistance for individuals who are seeking

1. postsecondary technical or vocational training;
 2. employment;
 3. job search results;
 4. on-the-job training;
 5. career retraining; and/or
 6. adult literacy.
- The federal Workforce

Investment Act combines all of these services under the funding and supervision of the Three Rivers Planning and Development District in WIN Job Centers, partnerships between ICC, Mississippi

Employment Security Commission and other related agencies and resource providers — all in one con-

venient location. WIN Centers are located in each county with a comprehensive center at Belden. Individuals over the age of 18 may apply for these services at any WIN Center.

For more information, contact Brad Gates, WIA Team Leader at (662) 620-5287 or e-mail bsgates@iccms.edu.

ICC offers online GED testing

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College has launched online GED testing at its Belden Center.

In striving to provide more adult learners throughout the state with a high school credential, the Mississippi Community College Board is partnering with GED Testing Service in the project.

Registering, scheduling and testing on computer is providing a new experiences for GED test-takers and continue to improve the GED testing system, which is a gateway for adults to find jobs or better paying jobs, enter workforce or college training programs and better support themselves and their families.

The new computer-based GED test, which is the same test content offered currently on paper versions of the test, and its accompanying systems will provide an array of new benefits for both Mississippi and GED test-takers. Some of the initial benefits include an introduction of basic keyboarding and computer skills, enhanced test security, flexible testing appointments for test-takers, instant test scores and one-stop online registration and scheduling.

One of the advantages of the computer-based GED, according to Jan West, director of Adult Education and Workforce Basic Skills at ICC, is that examinees leave the test center with scores in hand, whereas there is a waiting period for the paper/pencil tests to be scored. A second advantage to computer-based testing is that examinees may start another test immediately after they have completed a test. With the blocked schedule paper/pencil testing, all examinees are required to wait until the designated time for the next test to begin.

The paper/pencil GED test is currently administered several times each month at ICC’s Belden Center at 3200 Adams Farm Road and throughout the College’s five supporting counties on a rotating basis. It includes social studies, science, mathematics and both language arts reading and writing.

The GED test, which serves as the only nationally recognized high school equivalency program, requires just more than seven hours for the completion of the entire battery, West said. To obtain a Mississippi GED credential an examinee must acquire a combined total score of 2,250 and a minimum of 410 on each content area to pass.

In 2014, paper/pencil delivery will be phased out, and computer-based testing will become the sole delivery model of GED testing. ICC is one of four Mississippi community colleges participating in the GED computer-based pilot program, which will offer more flexible options to test-takers.

For more information, call (662) 620-5245.

ARROW terms designed to offer flexibility for students

Staff Reports

This fall, ICC is offering shortened term options, primarily to offer flexibility for students who are late in enrolling and/or beginning classes in the regular semester.

According to Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch, dean of Academic Instruction, the Achieve Remarkable Results in Only Weeks (ARROW) terms offer opportunities for students who made late decisions about attending college to get “on track” for graduation with a 12-week late start term as well as an option for students to choose flexibility in an eight-week term for scheduling of classes due to unforeseen circumstances, an unsuccessful attempt of a college course or change of employment while attending college.

The fall schedule includes —

FALL ARROW TERM I
(eLearning 8-week term)

Aug. 6-20 — Registration

Aug. 20 — Classes begin

Sept. 27 — Last day to drop with a “W” grade

Oct. 5-11 — Final examinations

Oct. 12, 9 a.m. — Grades due

FALL ARROW TERM I
(traditional 12-week term)

Aug. 24-Sept. 4 — Registration

Sept. 4 — Classes begin

Dec. 7 — Last day to drop class with a “W” grade

Dec. 11 — Final examinations

Dec. 12, 9 a.m. — Grades due

FALL ARROW TERM II
(traditional 8-week term)

Sept. 5-Oct. 2 — Registration

Oct. 2 — Classes begin

Dec. 7 — Last day to drop class with a “W” grade

Dec. 11 — Final examinations

Dec. 12, 9 a.m. — Grades due

FALL ARROW TERM II
(eLearning 8-week term)

Sept. 5-Oct. 15 — Registration

Oct. 15 — Classes begin

Nov. 16 — Last day to drop class with a “W” grade

Nov. 30-Dec. 6 — Final examinations

Dec. 7, 9 a.m. — Grades due

Students who are currently enrolled at ICC will not pay an additional registration fee for the ARROW terms.

Students may register for the ARROW terms by visiting the Student Affairs office on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, until the deadline for each term.

For further information, call Student Affairs, (662) 862-8000 (Fulton) or (662) 620-5000 (Tupelo).



Mary Sue Boggs conducts a class during an ARROW term last year.

Briefly....

26 ICC students receive Apple Store gift certificate

Itawamba Community College participated in a National Center on Education and the Economy national study on College Readiness in February and March. This involved testing of first year community college students to see if their high school courses prepared them to be successful in their college-level courses. Three hundred sixty randomly selected students received official invitation letters and emails and volunteered to take ACT and Cambridge International high school end-of-course exams in the areas of English and mathematics. Students who scored the equivalent of a C or better on the exam were eligible to win one of many iPads in a random drawing. In May, ICC was notified that 26 participants were drawing winners with each receiving an Apple Store gift certificate that can be used for the purchase of an iPad or other Apple products.

HIT workforce grant extended

Lori Little, director of Itawamba Community College’s Health IT Workforce Program, has announced that the program has been extended through April 1, 2013. The program will continue to provide training to individuals who currently possess an IT or healthcare background in a six-month non-degree education designed to provide them with both a medical and information technology body of knowledge to ensure the adoption of the electronic health records, information exchange across healthcare providers and public health authorities and the redesign of workflows within healthcare settings to gain the quality and efficiency benefits of EHRS while maintaining privacy and security of medical information, Little said.

ICC offers this free training online. Individuals interested in the training must begin prior to Sept. 30 in order to complete the training during the allotted time period. For more information on ICC’s Health IT Workforce program, contact Little at lalittle@iccms.edu or (662) 620-5122 or Mallory Pennington at mlpennington@iccms.edu or (662) 620-5145 or access ICC’s website, www.iccms.edu.

Veterans encouraged to enroll

Unemployed Veterans who are 35-60 years of age and looking for new careers are encouraged to apply for the Veterans Retraining Assistance Program, according to Bob Walker, director of financial aid at Itawamba Community College. The program allows qualifying Veterans between the ages of 35 and 60 to receive up to 12 months of education assistance, Walker said. Maximum payments are equal to the

full-time rate for the Montgomery GI Bill — Active Duty, currently \$1,473 monthly. To qualify, Veterans must be 35-60 years old, unemployed on the day of application and have been issued discharges under conditions other than dishonorable; be enrolled in education or training after July 1 in a VA-approved program of education offered by a community college or technical school leading to an associate’s degree, non-college degree or a certificate for a high-demand occupation as defined by the Department of Labor; not be eligible for any other VA education benefit, such as the Post-9/11 GI Bill, the Montgomery GI Bill or Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment; not have participated in a federal or state job training program within the last 180 days; and not receive VA compensation at the 100-percent rate due to individual unemployability. For more information, contact Bob Walker at ICC, rdwalker@iccms.edu, or call (662) 862-8223 or Mandy Walker at (662) 862-8283.



Early Alert connects ICC students with valuable resources

Students take advantage of tutoring in the Student Success Center at the Fulton Campus. ICC’s faculty and staff can take advantage of an Early Alert program to assist with student success.

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Itawamba Community College’s Early Alert program allows faculty and staff members to refer students they feel are in need of assistance to the Student Success Center. Once an Early Alert is received, the Success Center staff contacts the student to discuss the referral. The program’s goals are to reach struggling students early, to connect students with College resources, to assist with maintaining/improving GPA and improving retention and graduation rates. Dr. Bronson Prochaska is the director of the Student Success Centers, which are located on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.



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Partial Signee List for 2012-13

BASEBALL

Benjamin Aldridge
Cameron Coker
Eathan Gill
CJ Hodges
David Koth
Joshua Nelms
Brayden Owen
Jacob Shempert
TreJon Smith
Ethan Waldrip
Austin Welch

FOOTBALL

Isaac Bails — Ripley
Randall Boyd — Forest
Shemiah Carter — North Pontotoc
Dylan Chesser — Lewisburg
Stanley Childs Jr. — Starkville
Tabbarrius Coffey
Christopher Conard — Water Valley
Shaquille Crayton — Pontotoc
Corderious Dean — Byhalia
Archie Dennard — Simmons
Demarkous Dennis — Lafayette
Jamel Dennis — Lafayette
Teldin Esom — Bruce
Markevious Garner — Rosa Fort
D’Andre Greer — Lafayette
Greg Hadley Jr. — Amory
Tony Holmes — Oak Grove
Ladarrell Hunt
Carl Jackson — Water Valley
Tyler Jackson — Lafayette
Brandon Jones — Lewisburg
Christopher Jones — Rosa Fort
Griff Loftis — Mooreville
Tobias Lofton — Forest
Justin Marshall — Louisville
Rokedrick Mays — Calhoun City
Tevin McNair — Philadelphia
DeVonta Montgomery — Pontotoc
Malcolm Pickens — Okolona
Dequirius Reynolds — Lafayette
Quadzing Rogers — Mooreville
Shante Rogers —Itawamba AHS
Austin Shumpert — Itawamba AHS
Jarvis Tillman — Bruce
Joey Tine — Tupelo
Dillon Turner — North Pontotoc
Brennan Tutor
Desmond Underwood — Louisville
Frederic Ward
Chase Watson— Saltillo
Darius White — Grenada
Kelvin Young — Starkville

BASKETBALL (MEN’S)

Randall Brown
Javerick Burrell
Michael Ellis Jr.
Christopher Harris
Jacques Johnson
Jonathan McGee
Tory Rice
Benquale Seales

BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

Janisha Adams — Itawamba
Brittany Brown — Starkville
LyTia Coleman — Whitehaven, TN
Latoya Collins — Forest Hill (Jackson)
Quinnbella Ford — Pontotoc
Lameisha Gillom — Oxford
Nicole Griffin — Coffeetown
Rebecca Payne — Ramsey (Birmingham, AL)
Presley Pulse — Walnut
Leslie Robinson — Belmont

SOCCER (MEN’S)

Christopher Grantham
Caleb Hackett
Nick May
Cody Moore
William Pearson
Gage Rose
Edgar Santana
Joshua Trest
Austin Wileman

SOCCER (WOMEN’S)

Lindsey Burton
Amber Carruth
Olivia Heine
Sarah Hern
Krysten Menotti
Amanda Segovia
Randi Stevens

SOFTBALL

Alexis Boykin
Catherine Carver
Paige Earnest
Montana Hawkins
Emilee Henderson
Megan Jones
Kelsey Kesler
Taylor Seiler
Monica Wade
Kory Watterson

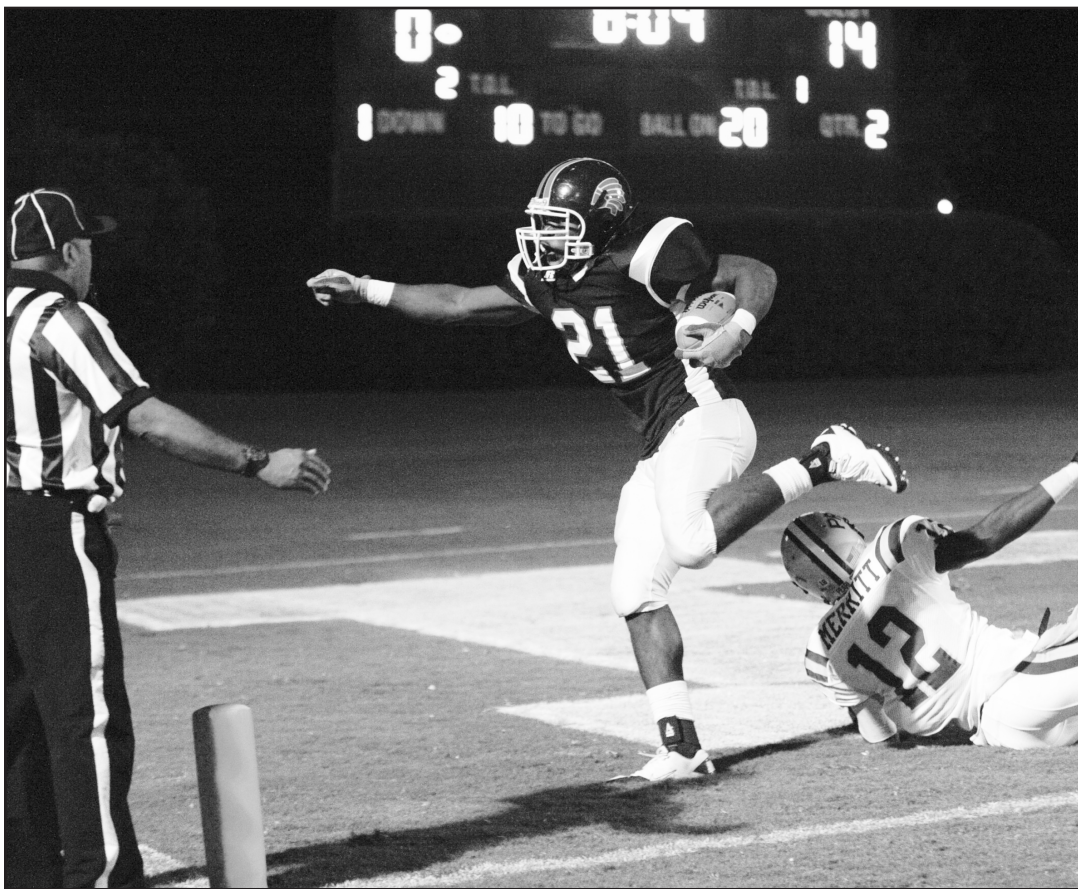
ICC opens ‘12 season at East Central

Chieftain Reports

Under the direction of Coach Jon Williams, who is in his third season as head coach, the Indians will play host to five home games, including defending state and national champions East Mississippi Community College.

“We are excited,” said Williams about the upcoming season. “This season’s schedule changes a little bit when we inherit some different south division opponents, and it’s a welcomed change filled with new challenges for us to prepare for this season.”

The Indians will open the season Aug. 30 on the road against East Central Community College and play host to Southwest Mississippi Community College in their home opener, Sept. 6, before opening North Division play on the road against Mississippi Delta Community



ICC’s Keon McGaughey scores a touchdown for the Indians last season.

College the following homecoming at 4 p.m. in non-division play while Thursday.

The Indians will host division foes Holmes Community College (Sept. 20), Coahoma Community College (Sept. 27) in division play. Mississippi Community College (Oct. 11) and Copenhill Community College (Oct. 20) and hosts East Mississippi (Oct. 27) for Community College (Oct. 4)

ICC’s Eaton inducted into MACJC HOF

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College’s legendary football coach Mike Eaton, who is currently assistant to the President, was inducted into the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior College Sports Hall of Fame in Pearl this spring.

“It’s a very humbling award,” Eaton said. “It’s an honor that is heartfelt and certainly appreciated t be inducted into the Mississippi Community and Junior College Sports Hall of Fame with colleagues not only from ICC, but the entire state.”

Eaton posted a 111-64-7 record as head coach at Itawamba Junior/Itawamba Community College from 1976-92.

His 111 victories rank among the top five all-time career wins in the MACJC and top 25 in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The Indians won eight North Division championships, played in four bowl games and won two state championships (1977, 1990) during the Eaton era.

The Ripley native coached more than 20 professional players including Tim Bowens, Earnest Dye and Norman Hand.

Eaton, who is already a member of the NJCAA Hall of Fame and ICC Athletic Hall of Fame, also served as an assistant coach on the Indians’ unbeaten 1975 state championship team. He started his coaching career at Ripley High School in 1973.

In addition, Eaton who resides in Fulton with his wife, Marcia, was honored in September with the naming of ICC’s football field for him.



ICC President Dr. David C. Cole congratulates 2012 Mississippi Association of Community and Junior College Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Mike Eaton this spring in Pearl.

ICC cheerleaders selected for 2012-13

Itawamba Community College’s cheerleading squad for 2012-13 has been selected on the basis of recent tryouts.

In addition, the new sponsor for the squad is Dr. Bronson Prochaska of Mantachie, director of Student Success at ICC.

“Some of my most treasured moments in my 22-year career at ICC are from my eight years with the cheerleaders,” Prochaska said. “I have high hopes and high expectations for what we want to accomplish this season. We want to be a squad that is excellent on and off the field and court while having fun representing ICC.”

The cheer squad includes Lindsey Snipes, Erica Garner, Stephen Dudas, Justin Malone, John Oakes, all of Tupelo; Bridget Hancock of Grenada; Kalyn McNeill of Hamilton, Ala.; mascot Makel Hutchins of Saltillo; Logan Whitworth, Austin Williams, Drew Carr, all of Mooreville; and Karmen Spratlin of Houston.

Prochaska, who is in her twenty-first year at ICC, is responsible for the Student Success Centers at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses, the tutoring program and the Early Alert Referral System.

She is a member of the Mississippi and Community/Junior College Counseling Associations, New Expectations for Women in Mississippi, National Academic Advising Association, the Mississippi Association of



Cheerleaders at Itawamba Community College for 2012-13 include front, from left, Lindsey Snipes of Tupelo, Bridget Hancock of Grenada, Kalyn McNeill of Hamilton, Ala., mascot Makel Hutchins of Saltillo; Logan Whitworth of Mooreville, Erica Garner of Tupelo and Karmen Spratlin of Houston; back, Austin Williams of Mooreville, Drew Carr of Mooreville, Stephen Dudas of Tupelo, Justin Malone of Tupelo and John Oakes of Tupelo.

Colleges and Employers, the Mississippi Association of College Student Affairs Professionals and the Mississippi Network of Women in Higher Education. She is the recipient of the Mississippi Counseling Association Career Contributor award, Postsecondary School Program of the Year award, College Counselor of the Year award, Southeastern

Association for Community College Research Outstanding Paper award, Phi Theta Kappa Advisor Horizon award and the Mississippi Association of Housing Officers President’s award.

Prochaska is also a member of the Pilot Club of Mantachie, an adviser to the Mantachie High School Anchor Club and is

the founder of the Clothes for Children project at Mantachie Methodist Church. She also works with the West Itawamba Food Pantry and Wesley House Foundation. She earned the bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees, all from Mississippi State University.

She and her husband, John, have one son, Matthew.

ICC tennis teams win state titles

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The Itawamba Community College Indians completed their run to a third straight Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges (MACJC) tennis championship while the Lady Indians won their second straight state title at Rob Leake City Park this spring.

“It’s always special when you can win a state title,” said coach Paul Johnson, who was named 2012 MACJC Coach of the Year. “These girls and guys worked really hard from the start of the season and took a lot of pride in keeping these streaks going.”

The 12th-ranked Indians earned 24 points with Jones County finishing second with 14 points while the 22nd-ranked Lady Indians also earned 24 points with Jones County finishing second with 17 points.

Lewis Butler defeated Co-Lin’s Marko Knezevic in the Men’s No. 1 singles championship; Kent Gardner topped Lee Butler of Jones to win the No. 3 singles title; James Jackson beat Casper Wansley of Jones in the No. 5 singles championship and Stephen Montgomery defeated Jones’ Josh Lomas in the No. 6 singles title match.

The Indians wrapped up the MACJC title before entering doubles play, but left no doubt by sweeping all three double title matches with Butler and Lucas Souza winning the No. 1 doubles, Gardner and Montgomery winning No. 2 doubles and Luke Wilson and Jackson winning the No. 3 doubles title.

Amy Evans won the women’s No. 1 singles title over Alicia Domoney of Jones; Katherine



Itawamba Community College’s men’s and women’s tennis teams both won state championships this spring. The women finished 17th in the NJCAA tournament and the men, 14th. Coach Paul Johnson was named MACJC Coach of the Year.

Downing defeated Jones’ Rachel Jefcoat in the No. 3 singles title match; Anna-Blair Hunt topped Brandy Freeman of Jones in the No. 4 singles match; Bianca Stephens beat Jones’ Ali Rudolph in the No. 5 singles match and Brennan Harris won the No. 5 singles championship over Abby Morris of Co-Lin.

Sommer Burnett and Evans battled past Domoney and Stephanie Smith of Jones in the

women’s No. 1 doubles title match, the longest of the day. Hunt and Harris defeated Kim McNeese and Jess Franklin of Co-Lin to win the No. 3 doubles championship.

The Lady Indians finished the season ranked 20th by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association after finishing 17th in the NJCAA National Tennis Tournament (highest finish by participating MACJC schools) and finished

second in the NJCAA Region 23 Tournament.

The final poll of the year has not been released by the ITA in men’s tennis but the Indians finished 14th in the NJCAA National Tennis Tournament (highest finish by participating MACJC schools) and finished second in the NJCAA Region 23 tournament.

RECENT HEADLINES AT A GLANCE

Hudspeth named first-team All-American

ICC freshman pitcher Ben Hudspeth of Tupelo has been named first-team All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

He finished the season with an 11-0 record, a 1.82 ERA, 65 strikeouts and one save in 74 innings pitched. He also earned MACJC All-State and NJCAA All-Region honors.

Basketball standouts selected to JUCO showcase

ICC sophomores DJ Gardner and Deontaye Ewing will participate in the Mullen’s JUCO Top 100 Showcase, July 13-15, in St. Louis, Mo.

Gardner, A Parade All-American from Okolona, led the Indians in scoring at 14.3 points per game with 6.1 boards a night.

Ewing of Tupelo averaged 13.3 points, 3.0 rebounds and two assists per game.

Butler earns NJCAA All-American tennis honors

Freshman Lewis Butler of Cleveland has been named All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association. He was the only player from Mississippi to earn All-American honors and is the first player to earn the award in the history of the ICC tennis program.

Other ICC All-Americans this year include women’s basketball player Jameika Hoskins of Aberdeen and softball player Jessi Patterson of Nettleton.

Support ICC’s Indians and Lady Indians!!